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MONDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-JULY 29, 1901.

PRICE (In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents

EXPANSION

LARGEST CIRCULATION.

THE ICE FUND DELIVERY STATIONS DOUBLED OKLAHOMA MAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN LAND LOT

Mattie H. Beals, Kansas

Woman, Born in Mis-

souri, Takes the

Second.

PRIZES WORTH \$40,000 EACH

THEY WILL SELECT ADJOINING QUARTER SECTIONS NEAR LAWTON TOWN SITE.

JAS. R. WOOD THE LUCKY MAN

THE CROWD OF 50,000 PERSONS SHOUT THAT WINNERS MUST GET MARRIED.

Unusual Spectacle of the Greatest Lottery Ever Planned Minutely Described by a Staff Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch Is Distributing Load After Load in Sweltering Tenement Districts --- More Money Must Be Given.

THE POST-DISPATCH FREE ICE FUND.

-	Ferguson-McKinney D. G. Co	50 00
	Hargadine-McKittrick D. G. Co	50 00
	Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co	25 00
	Buck Stove and Range Co	25 00
•	J. S. Merrell & Co	25 00
•	Woodward & Tiernan Ptg. Co	25 00
	La Prelle-Williams Shoe Co	25 00
*	Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co.	25 00
•	Corticelli Silk Co	10 00
	Continental National Bank	50 00
	Mono Sander M. W. Co	. 10 00
٠	"Sanitarium"	2 00
ě.	H. J. V	1 00
•	American Tent and Awning Co	8 00
٠	Sloan & Caldwell	5 00
•	D. L. Parrich	5 00
•	Rev. P. G. Robert	2 00
	L Macdonald	1 00
	Little Friends at Ferguson	
•	A. J. P	2 00
•	"Cash"	10 00
•	W. B	5 00
•	P. G. S	1 00
•	Behwab Clething Co	25 00
•	Levis-Zukoski Mercantile Co	25 00
•	Monarch Rubber Co	25 00
4	Desingrers Shoe Co.	10 00

Today brings forth a further and greater ansion of the already wide field covered the Post-Dispatch's Free Ice Fund. esterday free Ice was distributed from

ty lessened.

are the stations at which ice can had for the asking:
dent Association, Central Depot, 1622.

Charities.

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The United Jewish Charities are ease in the following points:
Niedringhaus Memorial Mission Hail, 701

work of distributing free ice among the season of the control of the contr

Proving Helpful.

The Salvation Army has entered upon the work of aiding in the distribution of ice with its characteristic energy and ability.

Officers of the army are engaged in distributing tickets where they will do the most good. It is doubtful if any organization in the city is better fitted for the work than the Salvation Army, the members of which are personally acquainted with all in distress.

The dispensing of ice from the Post-Distribution salids who suffer keenly without it, and in some of these without it.

which are personally acquainted with all in distress.

The dispensing of ice from the Post-Dispatch wasons will be under the supervision of the police as a measure of protection from overcrowding and consequent danger to children. Several tons a day will be given away in this manner.

The central and north depots of the Provident Association and the Salvation Army will each get a ton of ice to distribute every morning, the other stations will be served in the afternoon.

The Post-Dispatch's own ice wagons besides dispensing ice at the three points named will be occupied otherwise in delivering free ice to the sick upon request. It is the intention of the Post-Dispatch to continue to increase the field of free ice distribution from day to day as the demand for it is discovered and as stations can be secured.

The fund at noon today is close to the

distribution from day to day as the demand for it is discovered and as stations can be secured.

The fund at noon today is close to the 3000 mark. The exact figures are \$2.967.75.

You will realize that it takes a great deal of money to carry on and keep increasing this benefaction. Ice costs money—lots of money. If the Post-Dispatch is to continue to do this work it must have co-operation of money to this work it must have co-operation. Sympathy is a fine emotion, but it does not buy ice.

When you open your heart to sympathy for your needy fellow-man do not keep a lock on your pocketbook.

Before you forget it, send your check to the Post-Dispatch's Free Ice fund. Then in a day or two send some more—winter is yet a long way off.

Yesterday free ice was distributed from five stations, at some in the morning, at others in the afternoon, at a few both morning and afternoon. It is impossible to estimate the great good done by free ice yesterday—only imagination can compass a thing like that. One cannot see into the homes where free ice entered yesterday, but it should make the hearts of the persons whose dollars made it possible, glow finely when they realize that they were responsible for it. What are dollars compared to such a feeling?

The Post-Dispatch needs MORE money to buy MORE fee to give to MORE people who need it badly. Will you give it?



This Photograph Shows One of the Post-Dispatch Wagons Carrying Its Load of Refreshment to the Parched Tenement Districts.

* BY BERNARD GREENSFELDER, * tor streets.

ent Association, North Depot, 1712

welfth street.

Hebrew Relief, Ninth and Wash

Secretary of the United Jewish

work of distributing free ice among Ashley building, 1242 North Third the poor.

It is a good and timely charity.

The Ashay butters of the streets.

Third and Convent streets.

After today the wagons will dispense free to at the corner of Third and Convent streets in the morning and at the Niedringhaus Memorial Mission and the Ashley building in the afternoon.

The superintendent of our head of quarters at Ninth and Carr streets is formatch his assistance in distribut-It will give immediate relief

Mr. H. Gobi. He is giving the Post Dispatch his assistance in distribut-

Post-Dispatch, is one of the best & until a definite decision upon the architec-charities ever undertaken in St. & tural character of the World's Fair is

lated districts has occasioned more & suffering among the very poor than * one can fully appreciate without going into the homes of these people. The invaid the infant and the aged

person suffer alike for ice. They have been given as much relief by our own society as we have & been able to extend, but the more & general movement inaugurated by the Post-Dispatch will reach thousands of the suffering who cannot

Our society workers are doing what and they shall continue to assist It is a good work in which we are

all agreed. Communication with our society

RAIN AND COOLER WEATHER morning. The thermometer registered so at that hour. It fell to 83 by 10 o'clock, instead of going higher, as it did Sunday.

Dr. Hyatt smiled as blandly as ever when the standard of the standard of

THERMOMETERS POST-DISPATCH. | HYATT'S. COVE MAY VO

Federal building under Dr. Hyatt's window THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. SHOWERS AND COOLER.

ing after a two weeks' vacation and

likely rain this after Post-Dispatch noon Monday. 'It will be cooler tonight and Tuesday. There is rain on both sides of us this morning and we are likely to

declared he brought co weather back with him.
"I think it will very

with apparent pride to the cool brand he had "brought back with him." Louis Monday morn- had He has been at Atlantic City.

Wood of Weatherford, O. T., drew the first prize in the land lottery.

The second was drawn by a woman, Mattie H. Beals of Wichita, Kan., a native of Missouri.

The multitude went frantic over the announcement, but became quiet instantly, and listened intently to hear the names of the other fortunates. Without doubt Wood and Miss Beals, who thus have the right to make the first filings, will select the two quarter-sections adjoining the Lawton townsite district and which are believed to be worth \$40,000 each.

When Col. Dyer, the commissioner, in abed in their tents until nightfall: then in a state out.

Mr. Wood, 20,000 persons shouted in chorus:

"They must get married."

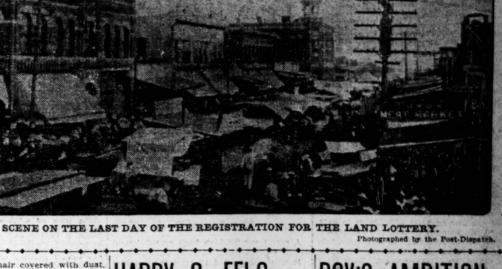
No. 1 in the El Reno district is Stephen
A. Holcomb of Paul's Valley, I. T., and No.
2 is Leonard Lamb of Augusta, O. T.

torating.

Were it not for the dust the breezes would be delightful. As it is, men begin to hunt their holes when tney feel the wind arising.

In El Reno dust is king when the breeze is high enough.

Just as Picturesque



Country Girl Was Jealous of Elmer Wideman, Postboy, a City Widow.

SHE CAME TO INVESTIGATE WANTED TO WORK IN CITY

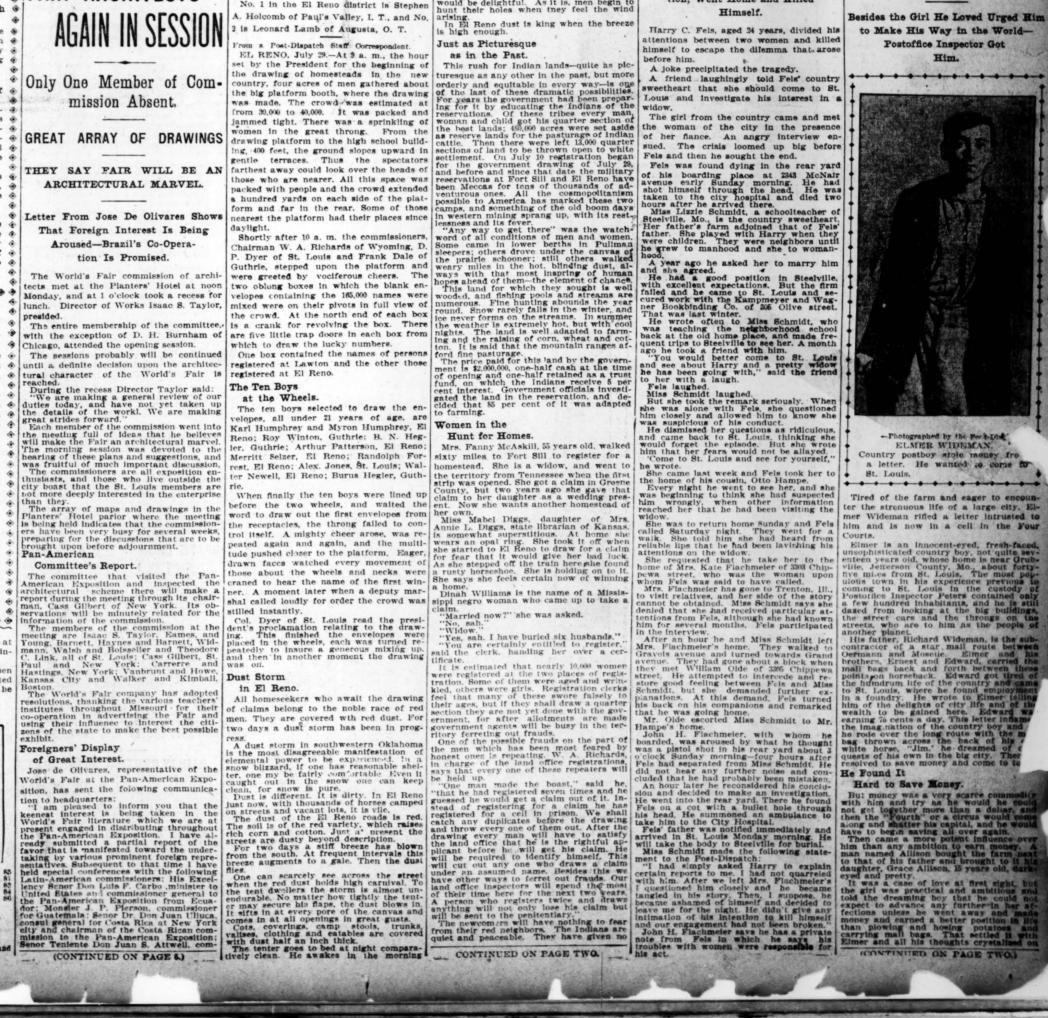
Be Quieted and Fels, in Desperation, Went Home and Killed Himself.

Harry C. Fels, aged 24 years, divided his

Rifled a Letter,

Miss Schmidt's Suspicions Would Not HUMDRUM FARM LIFE HAD BE-COME UNBEARABLE.

> Besides the Girl He Loved Urged Him to Make His Way in the World-Postoffice Inspector Got



PEACE IN SIGHT IN STEEL STRIKE

Morgan's Proposition Expected to End Dispute.

BE GAINERS

BUT LOSE SOME OF THE POINTS IN THEIR CONTENTIONS.

There Is General Jubilation Among the Thousands Who Are Affected by the Negotiations in Progress.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, July 29.—It is believed the steel strike will be declared off tomorrow. at latest within a few days, as a re-

or at latest within a few days, as a result of the conference with J. P. Morgan at New York on Saturday.

Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amsigamated Association, and John Williams, secretary, have returned here. Both are in high spirits. They may not have got all they demanded, but they are jubiver the fact that J. P. Morgan asked

for the conference with them.
Secretary Williams has telegraphed to
all the members of the national board of
the Amaigamated Association, ordering them to meet in this city on Tuesday. The terms proposed for settling the strike will be offered for ratification. Favorable action

ord among steel officials, it is said, caused Mr. Morgan to take the whole mat ter out of the hands of the managers, who have been fighting labor unions for years and settle the strike himself. Ever since the strike began there have been reports of cals of the three companies involved, asserted, have not been united on the Bitter complaints have been made ing lack of tact, over the acts, and

charging lack of fact, over the acts, and ad faith.

The American Tin Plate Company has been the sufferer from the strike and had nothing to do with forcing it upon the general corporation. Settlement of the war has been delayed, it is alleged, because the more aggressive leaders of the manufacturers would not consider other interests than their own.

When Mr. Morgan heard of this, according to report, he decided that the time had come for him to act, President Schwab was the only official of the United States Steel corporation present at the conference. Secretary Williams, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to give the resuits of Saturday's conference in New York, said:

"We were committed to secrecy, but I can say that the strike may be declared off some time this week."

"We met Mr. Morgan and found him a very pleasant gentleman. He was solicitous about the men and anxious for a settlement. We talked for over an hour and agreed upon a basis on which the negoticion between the officials of the union and the representatives of the combine could be taken up where we left off two weeks ago yesterday."

Col. G. B. M. Harvey, manager of the

he representatives of the combine course taken up where we left off two weeks go yesterday."

Col. G. B. M. Harvey, manager of the tarper's Publishing House at New York and one of Mr. Morgan's ite-tenants, it has seen tearned, paved the way for a settlement of the strike. Col. Harvey came to ittsburg on Thursday, bringing with him aree members of the Harper's staft-John arkin, A. P. Brown and T. L. Sears, hey went to the Du Quesne Club, and heir presence in the city did not become nown until many hours afterward. It is elieved that Col. Harvey came as a special expresentative of Mr. Morgan. He was one the men at the conference at New York in Saturday. Col. Harvey called at general eadquarters of the Amalgamated Association on Friday and spent an hour with resident Shafter and Secretary Williams. Col. Harvey handled the matter diplomatically. The strike leaders gladly welomed another opportunity to seek for eace, especially through a conference with ir. Morgan. It was in arranging the details for the trip to New York that the reatest care was taken. Col. Harvey had special charge of the details. The strike aders realize that the proposed settlement involves important concessions on their art also, but it is believed here that they will ratify the general scheme and bring he strike to an end.

Mr. Morgan's proposition to the steel workers is to this effect:

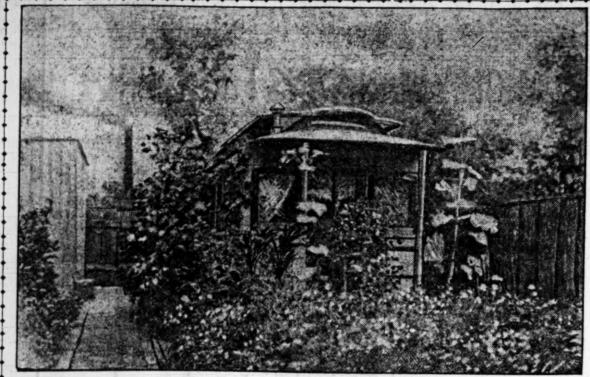
the strike began. As to the nonunion mills, their status shall be left for the determination in the future.

The union rate of wages shall be paid in all mills, both union and nonunion.

WING FIRST

BOY'S AMBITION LED HIM ASTRAY.

STREET CAR TURKISH BATH FOR ST. LOUISANS CLOUDY SKIES;



Herman Elegan Has Completed His First One and Transit Company May Operate It.

A street car Turkish bath establishment the newest thing in New St. Louis. It was constructed to meet the pressing ventieth century demand for a time-saver. Herman Elegan of 4034 California avenue Herman Elegan of 4034 California avenue conceived this novel idea and he has constructed the first Turkish bathhouse that ever stood on wheels.

Elegan is proud of his idea and sanguine that time will reveal wonderful possibilities in his invention.

Run on the streets of St. Louis like the mail or express cars, the Turkish bath car would save the busy man's time, and be the balm of life to the henpecked rounder.

The man of affairs could leave Union Station in a Turkish bath car and be steamed, bathed and spotless by the time he reached the World's Fair grounds. The swain could steam and soak the grime of the tunnel passage from his face ere he reached his sweetheart's home in the West End. And the hilarious husband could, via the Turkish bath owl car, travel to meet his alert spouse secure in the knowledge that he would not pronounce lodge "lodgsh."

Elegan constructed the first Turkish bath car withing two weeks from the time the novel idea entered his head.

He stated by the Turkish bath car and be dishpan will at present fill the bathroom with steam, A agraden hose supplies the big bathtub with the water for the cold plunge. After finishing his bath the bather rests on the cushioned benches in the back end of the car. The Transit company.

The agent who sold the car supposed that Elegan wanted to make a dog kennel or a chicken coop. Elegan did not tell him that he was making an effort to revolutionize the street car business.

The inventor of the Turkish bath street are this purchase up in his own back-yard. He closed all-the windows and put up curtains. Next he partitioned off half the car for the bathroom proper. In the other half of the car he placed reclining benches and comfortable cushions.

An oil stove and a big dishpan will at present fill the bathroom with steam, A garden hose supplies the big bathtub with the water for the cold plunge. After finishing his bath the bather rests on the cushions of the car for the cold plunge and the car for the first of the car for the bathroom with steam, A garden hose supplies the big bathtub with the water for the cold plunge. After finishing his bath the bather of the car for the car for

Elegan constructed the first Turkish bath car withing two weeks from the time the novel idea entered his head.

He started by buying a small street car and dishpan if they adopt Elegan's idea.

POST-DISPATCH HEADQUARTERS AT EL RENO



The Photograph Shows Employes of the Post-Dispatch Branch Office in the New Lands of the Indian Country.

WINS FIRST PRIZE IN THE LAND LOTTERY.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

"WE'RE FROM MISSOURI"



COOLING WINDS

Changed Conditions of the Weather in the West.

IN MANY STATES RAINS

MODERATE TEMPERATURES IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Crops Generally Have Been Benefited, but the Rains Came Too Late to Materially Affect the Corn Crop.

DRY TIMES IN THE PAST.

In 1123 the Rhine river dried

Seine rivers ran dry.

In 1821 a plague of mice came with inerable heat. More than 200,000 persons @

WASHINGTON, July 29.-The parched west has been cooled by rains, which are continuing today in many localities. The indications are for clouded skies, more rainfall and moderate temperature in the Mississippi Valley states today and Tuesday. For Missouri local thunderstorms are predicted for tonight and Tuesday with ooler weather.

Rain has benefited crops greatly, but in many sections came too late to mater ially affect the yield of corn. One of the greatest benefits s in increasing the supply water in creeks, ponds and wells, thus making it possible for farmers to keep their stock and not ship it to market at

Here is the official forecast: Missouri-Partly cloudy, with probably local thunder storms tonight and Tuesday, except fair in extreme south portion; cool er in northeast portion; variable winds. Illinois-Showers tonight except fair in orth and central portions; southerly winds,

shifting to northwest.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy tonight; showers and cooler in northwest portion; Tuesday, showers and cooler; southerly winds, beming variable.

Kansas-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with probably local thunderstorms to-night; cooler in north portion tonight. Iowa-Partly cloudy and cooler tonight Tuesday generally fair, with moderate tem-perature; west to northwest winds.

Nebraska-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in east portion tonight; moderate temperature; northerly winds. Kentucky-Partly cloudy and cooler to night and Tuesday; probably showers

southerly to westerly winds. Tennessee-Partly cloudy tonight; Tuesday, showers, with cooler in west portion Indiana-Partly cloudy tonight and Tue

day, with showers in north portion; coole in central portion; southerly winds.

RAINS COME TO THE ARID WEST.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 29.—Within the past 24 hours very heavy rainstorms have covered all of central and southern Arizona and extended down into Mexico. In some parts of the Salt river valley the storm assumed extraordinary proportions, and in the western part a very large amount of water fell. At Glendale the most severe wind storm ever known in this part of the territory caused some damage, taking roofs from buildings. In the eastern portions the rain has caused destruction of several miles of track on the New Mexico & Arizona, and on the Arizona & Southern roads, and some delay has been caused on the Southern Pacific. The damage will be offset by the great good which the rains will do to the agricultural and stock regions and to forests in the mountains where fires have been creating havoc.

Scruggs Vanderigort & Barney

and August, except Saturday, when it is closed at 1 p. m.

COTTON AND WOOLEN DRESS FABRICS At Extraordinarily Low Prices.

Wash Goods,

71/2c Per Yard.

The jobbing season has closed and we have bought at a very low price 50,000 yards of fine Cable Cord Batiste and "Shamrock" Dimity left over in importers' hands.

The designs are the very best and include copies of Foulard Silks, St. Gall Swisses and Exclusive Geometric, Eccentric, Dresden and Novelty Printings.

These goods have sold all season at 15c per yard, and we have marked them especially for this sale 71/2c per yard.

We also have in stock a much more beautiful line of Washable Fabrics, regularly worth 20c and 25c, 10c per yard.

Remnant Sale of

Black and Colored Dress Goods

In Skirt Lengths at 50% Below Regular Prices.

This year we begin with about 750 ends of very desirable Plain and Fancy Dress Fabrics, among which are

Whipcords, Wool Veilings, Heuriettas, Rain Proof Serges, Figured Challies, Fancy Plaids, Venetians, Broadcleths, Albatross, Novelty Stripes, Drap Luxor, Prunella. Jacquards,

Etamines, French Serges, Baratheas, Wool Grenadines, Fancy Mixtures, Coverts, Granite Cloth, Tweeds, A

Marked at just 1/2 the Regular Piece Prices.

Standard Patterns for Separate Skirts, more than 100 de-

OLIVE STREET, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

KEEP IN MIND, PLEASE,

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., from the Stocks of E. Jaccard and Merrick, Walsh & Phelos

AT YOUR OWN PRICES. SALES TUESDAY 10:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 29.—Within the rain today. Late corn wil make from half

AIKEN-Entered into rest, at residence, 28 South Third street, on July 29, at 5:15 o'clock a. m .. brother of Mrs. Alice Jess, Annie and Charle;

Funeral will take place from Hazelhurs Miss. Hazelhurst (Miss.) papers please copy.

DAILY—On Sunday, July 28, at 5 p. m., Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daily and brother of Catherine and the late Carrol Daily, Mrs. James Hunt and Mrs. Charles Vohlkman, aged 32 years.

Funeral Tuesday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1404 North Seventeenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

DOUGHERTY-July 29, at 6:10 a. m., John Fran-Drellie Meloy, 3003 Caroline street. Due notice

OHNSON-July 28, 1901, Mrs. Katle Johnson (nee Burnside), mother of Mrs. Jessie Taylor and Joseph Johnson, aged 80 years, 5 months, 4

of time will be given.

Cora L., age 56.

Joseph Johnson, Markett July 30, at 3 p. m., from residence, 1123 North Twenty-first street, to Rock Church, Glasgow arenue and Dickson street, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Chicago papers please copy. LARSEN-On Saturday, July 27, suddenly at his home in Webster Groves, at 12:35 a. m., James K. Larsen, beloved husband of Rosine Larsen and father of Johanna L., Augusta L. and

Funeral from residence Tuesday at 2 e'clock to Oakridge Cemetery. JNKEMAN-On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 5:50 a. m., after a short illness, Minnie Linke-man, beloved daughter of Herman and Minnie

Internal the sample of the sam

Chicago papers please copy. M'CAR On Monday. July 20, 1901, at 7 o'clock a. m., William McCaw, beloved barband of Rowenie R. McCaw, aged 78 years 3 months 10

days.

The functal will take place on Wednesday.
July S1, at 9:30 o'clock from residence of his nice, Mrs. G. A. Neyer, 719 Whittier street, to Bellefontaine Cometary. Friends of family are invited to attend.

M'NAMARA-On Monday morning, July 29, at 3 o'clock, after long illness, Jessie McNamars, aged 11 months and 6 days, daughter of John

uneral will take place at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, from family residence, 5102 Easton av.
Chicago and Winfield (Kan.) papers please

MOORE—On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 2 p. m., Micbael M. Moore, aged 10 months and 14 days, beloved son of James Joseph and Catherine Moore (nee Calvin).

Funeral from residence, 2955 St. Ferdinand av., on Monday, July 29, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

BRINE-On Sunday, July 28, 8:15 a. m., Mary

BRINE—On Sunday, July 28, 8:15 a. m., Mary Theresa O'Brine, beloved daughter of Martin and Bridget O'Brine (nee Hanifan), aged 16 years 9 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2048 Hick-ory street, Tuesday, July 30, at 7:30 a. m., to 8t. Kevin's Church.

Members of the children of Mary Sodality will please be present at the church. Friends of the family invited to attend. BOSA-On Sunday, July 28, 1901, after a short illness, Isaac N. Rosa, dearly beloved husband of Rachel Rosa (nee Talbert), aged 57 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence. 2248 Jules street on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 o'clock a.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

SCHUMACHER-Frederika Schumacher (nee Hors), on Monday, July 20, at 3 a. m., after a lin-gering libess, dear beloved mother of Otto, Fierman H. and Lizzie Schumacher, Mamie Vo-gel (see Schumacher), Annie Trieber fuee Schu-macher), at the age of 65 years.

19.7. Relatives and Irreading (Wash.) and Hejena (Shoot.), papers please copy. MACHER-On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 7 clock p. m., Arthur Schumacher, dearly be-ord son of Peter Schumacher, and Minnis Schumacher (nee Kuhlmann), and our dear

ther, after a lingering illness, at the age 2 months 14 days.

10ccsl will take place on Tuesday, July 20, 2:50 p. m., from family residence, 1600% to a street. Relatives and friends invited to 94.

11 LD—On July 27, Walter Schofield.
al Tuesday, July 30, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
dertaking rooms of John P. Collins, 713
fourth street.
fonday morning, July 29, 1901, John
177, aged 85 years.
tue notice of funeral will be given.

1" Anna E. Stutz (nee Weisler), widow of the are Lawrence Stutz and mother of Mary Stutz (id Mrs. Edward Gill, on Thursday, July 25, at

ind Mrs. Edward Gill, on Thursday, July 25, at 2,15 o'clock a. m., aged 74 years.

Frantial took place Saturday, July 27, at 9 o'ajock a. m., from family residence, 3804 Consent avenue, to St. Alphonaus Rock Church, interment at Culvary Cemetery.

Philadelphia (Pa.) and Indianapolis (Ind.) papers please copy.

WALKER—On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 11:45 a. m., after a brief libeas, William Scal, beloved son of Mrs. Hannak Walker.

Funeral Tuesday, July 20, at 4 p. m., from family residence, Twenty-ninth and Cure streets, Interment privata.

A great and glorious game it was—a game to thrill the town—A game to tell the world about, through ages handed down.

Not even mighty Casey—he who perished at the bat— Had ever been a party to so good a game as that, For eventy thousand voices there united in a call To cheer the eager players on, when Harper gripped the ball.

And twenty thousand cager throats resounded with acelaim When Burkett thrust his heavy form into that peachy game; And when the crowd was warming up, all eyes were on McGann, And every one was on the watch to cheer for "Lazy Dan," For there were mighty doings there inside the wooden wall When Harper stepped into the box and gripped the gleaming ball,

13. Piraces battled like a band of hungry buccaneers To pound the eager Patsy's men and put them by the ears; But when the hefty Schriver took the willow in his mitt And smashed the ball to Kingdom Come, they saw that he was IT, And there was terror in the heart of their Phillipe tall When little Harper, azure-sleeved, stepped up and twirled the ball.

And oh, when Jesse Burkett, like a thousand pounds of brick, Came pounding home across the plate, it made the Pirates sick!
For Jack O'Connor, paralyzed at Burkett's iron shoe,
Played marbles with the ball and let the flying runner through.
The shouts were sweeter than the notes "that once through Tara's Hall,"
And twenty thousand jeered him when O'Connor dropped the bail.

"O'Connor muffed the ball when

Burkett came home."

One little hit, or maybe two, those Pirate smashers got, But on the faithful Harper went, unloading cannon shot. They couldn't solve the riddle of the little twirler's art, And he was out for Pirate gore, and tamed the Pirate heart: And that is why the thousands split the welkin with their call, And that is why we won again, when Harper pitched the ball.

STANDING 'OF THE CLUBS Prior to Monday's Games.

National League. American League.

Sunday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 5: Pittsburg, 3. Chicago-Cincinuati game postponed; rain, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

6; Baltimore, 4.

kee, 1-0; Washington, 0-4.

Boston game postgoned; rain.

Monday's Schedules. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg at St. Loula.
Boston at New York:
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Milwaukee.
Baltimore at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Attendance records were threatened Sunday afternoon at League Park. Twenty-two thousand five hundred persons saw the Cardinals win the third game of the present series with the Pirates, by a score of 5 to 3.

The crowd was not confined to local fans. Excursion trains from the surrounding

ont series with the Priates, by a score of to 3.

The crowd was not confined to local fans. Excursion trains from the surrounding country brought in a large quota. Every St. Louisan who had the time—and the price—was present.

It is scarcely possible that a larger number of persons could have been accommodated in the grounds without seriously interfering with the playing. There is a legend to the effect that a larger crowd was present at a game during the year that the Cardinals were first brought to St. Louis from Cleveland, but it seems mythical.

available inch of space in the



Schriver loomed large and threat-ening to "Deacon" Phillipe.

the overflow was held back by ropes stretched around the circuit of the park, have in front of the grandstand.

The bulletin board and the clubhouse roof were even made use of as view points for the contest.

the overflow was hald back by topes, stretched around the circuit of the park, stretched around the circuit of the park, and the clubhouse roof. The bulletin board and the clubhouse roof the contest.

In the bleachers considerable discomfort was experienced.

The management has constructed, recently, a gangway some eight feet in width, running the length of the stand, at the bottom.

When the seats all filled up the crowd assembled in the gangway and not only assembled in the gangway

pants of the lower rows from witnessing the game.

These very naturally stood up, foreing the entire bleachers to follow suit and remain on its feet during the game.

The brief intervals between innings were employed in sitting down and resting instead of rising and stretching—the usual procedure.

Some Crank

Shouted Fire. Into the worst part of the big crowd, the grand stand, a bomb was hurled.

Someone shouted fire.

Probably everybody thought it was a canard, and that some would be joker was trying to hoax the multitude.

Had it been known that an includent blaze was really under way beneath the grand stand, it might have resulted in a lante. crank that shouted the alarm red a quick punch which effectually st

enced him.

The fire was soon extinguished without
more than twenty persons having left their
leats.

Seats were too scarce to forfelt on sus-

WHAT A WOMAN SAW AT THE GAME : ********** BY ROSE MARION.

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Sunday ball game, but if one could always see such an exhibition as was given yesterday afternoon sinning would be sweet.

St. Louis is many miles from Boston and St. Louisans are more than twice that distance from Puritanism—therefore more than 20,660 of them saw the game Sundey. Everybody was there I saw doctors, lawyers, bookkeepers, machinists, pretigened by a successful women and small boys without number. Even the country districts were represented as were neighboring towns.

Everybody was happy, even the people who had to stand because there was not winning, and yet there were supply of that.

Not once was there danger of St. Louis and the winding, and yet there were supply of that.

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Bransfield. Burkett would have been out several blocks had a "Connor let the ball go through his hands.

Pitrsburg had an inning in which it appeared for a moment that an aerial flight was going to be indulged in by Harper. Phillipe unwound one of his tangles for two bases, Ryan made a juggle. Beaumont singled and Phillipe scored. When Davis got his base on balls only the tips of Harper's toes were still on earth and it appeared that he would drift away at any moment.

York has won two games from the Louis Club, one in New York and one St. Louis.

Monday's Entries at Delmar.

First race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling: Armand 101 Honey Wood 99 Kaftan 99 Two Annies 101 Around Again 100 Penham 103 Nick LaHart 101

a fact that the Cardinals cannot give him proper support at times when the credit of winning a game might accrue to him. It has been remarked, however, that when some other pitcher has put the game in the fire, Sudhoff makes a crack finisher. The team will support him well on such occasions.

peer's toes were soil on earth and it appeared that he would drift away at any moment.

Donovan evidently thought he was gone completely and motioned up to the bench. John Powell, the boiler-maker, forthwith arose and retired to the rear with Haydon, where some warming up was done.

It was not necessary, however. Harper dug his toes into the ground and held on but one more run coming in from the dangerous situation.

St. Louis made two more runs, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

In the sixth Nichois' hot liner took liberties with Leach's hand and the latter was unable to get the ball over in time. Ryan hit a slow one and both runners were safe. Shriver came up and bunted and, though Leach had several minutes in which to throw the ball, he wasted too long, got nervous and slammed the sphere wild to Bransfield, whose muff let in Nichols.

In the last case Donovan again singled and stole second. Kruger came forward considerately and pounded out a two-bag-Both teams were by turns brilliant and commonplace in the field, the St. Louisans having the better of the fast work.

Shriver and Harper were each sorely afflicted with something that was not good for them at critical times, the former having a passed ball on which a run scored, and the latter a wild pitch which ended similarly. milarly. McGann and Ryan made misplays. Other-vise the fielding of the team was above



"When Schriver was on second, the fat contingent prayed for somebody to hit it far enough to bring him

Shriver played a great game of terday.
It is curious to think what the St. Louis team would have done had they let Shriver team would have done had they let Shriver The visitors managed to make a third run in the ninth inning. Wagner doubled and after Eransfield went out Harper and I wild one and I ians ambied home.

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	was the intention.	run in the ninth inning. Wagner doub!
	Probably they would have signed the	and after Bransfield went out Harn
	young gentleman in the pink shirt who	pitched a wild one and Hans ambled hon
	practices with the team every afternoon,	The score:
	eating up scorchers like Wallace. Ryan	ST. LOUIS.
	could then go back to his regular position.	AH, R. H. O. A.
	On Saturday's showing that arrangement	Rurkett 1f 5 2 1 2 0
	might have been made with some better	McGann, 1b
	results than the existing arrangement af-	Donovan, rf 4 1 2 1 0
		Wallace, s 2 0 0 2 3
	forded.	Kruger, 3b 4 0 2 1 2
	Oom Paul Kruger about whom much has	Nichols ef 4 1 1 0 0
	been said that is different from what your	Ryan, 2b 4 0 0 2 1
н	friends write about you in autograph al-	Schriver, c 4 1 3 3 1
	bums, again came to the front with his	Harper, p 2 0 1 0 3
	batting eye and twice made himself a	
	source of annoyance to Mr. Phillipe. Kru-	Totals24 5 12 27 16
- 1	ger is another whom the favor of the fans	FITTSBURG.
8	is slow to settle upon, but he has lately	AB. R. H. O. A.
	been doing all of the pinch hitting for the	Clarke, 1f 4 1 0 0 0
	team.	Beaumout, cf
0	Nobody would say that Kruger is an ideal	
-	banplayer. He is better than anything elso	Wagner, 8
	that is loose, however, and is batting much	Ritchey, 2b 3 0 0 3 4
2	better than most people think,	Lench, 3b 4 0 0 1 3
	Other members of the team secured two	O'Connor, c
	hit's, Donovan and McGann each scored a	Phillipe, p 3 1 1 0 6
	pair. Burkett got only one, Jesse's average	
5	for the last two games is calculated to low-	Total:33 3 3 24 21
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2	game in the third inning.	Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1
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	his base hit percentage at the expense of	ner 1. Phillips 1. Kruger 1. Double plays-Bitch
-	Phillipe. He got to second on Harper's nice	and Bransfield: Kregov, Ryan and McGann,
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BASEBALL NOTES. * LEAD-PIPE THIEF KILLED. * gineers appointed by Mayor Wells * viewed the waters of the Misis-

Downtown it was the same way. Absolute strangers asked for the score as if it were a life or death affair. The interest continued to our very doors. The small boy, the man and even the small boy's mother reneated the questions.

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BRAKEMAN HAD A CLOSE CALL R. Chitwood, a Big Four Employe, Nar-

under his train as it was backing into the itrainsheds at Union Station Monday morning.

As it was, Chitwood received painful wounds on the face and neck inflicted by a signal, post, which knocked him from the train, and by the hard gravel on which he fell.

The bystander who assisted him in escaption avenue.

Chitwood lives in Brightwood, Ind., a suburf of indianapolis. He recently began work as a brakeman for the Big Four and was on train No. 36 from New York Monday morning.

Wynn, who saw the accident, says that Chitwood was leaning from the steps of one of the coaches near the middle of the train as the train backed into the shed. In the backed into the shed and knocked him from the train. He fell with his less under the coach from which he had been leaning.

Realining his danger, he at once started to crawl. Wynn, who was standing by ite crawl.

It Is Easy

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tucky thoroughbred?

That final settlement of the great
steel strike is now a matter of

and ATEUR address F. E. Dagry, C. P. and T. A., 308

The Mond City baseball clob has an open date for Sunday, Aug. 4, and would like to hear from the Unions and White Rocks. Address A. Beck r. 1349 South Broadway.

The Athletter of St. Louis defeated the R. ds of Fast St. Louis at East St. Louis Sunday by a search for Sunday afternoon, an unithe cellar of a vacant noon, an uni-ington avenue, Sunday afternoon, an uni-dentified negro, aged 20 years, was shot home in Missouri. Illustrated. The Copper Degers defeated the Waverleys by and mortally wounded by Policeman Paul Score of 1 to 0 Sunday. The Resemends defeated the Resembles Sensing by a score of 17 to 9. The Resembles will play the Married Men next Studay morning.

and mortally wounded by Policeman Paul Cerhard of the Eighth district, and his companion, Harry Eaves, 14 years old, of 265 Wash street, was severely bruised about the head and face.

There were no witnesses to the shoulds.

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BASEBALL

SAM ROLLAN CHASED DELLA JONES WITH A KNIFE.

THEN POLICE CHASED HIM

He Fell From a Street Car, Damaged His Head and Got Four Months

in the Workhouse. In his sternuous wooing of Della Jones. Sam Rollan found the path of love un

His attentions to his inamorita landed him on his head in a pile of granite rocks at Grand and Finney avenues Sunday

night.

The same attentions Monday morning secured him the privilege of breaking rocks for four months at the city workhouse. Sam Rollan is a negro. He resides at 2625 Morgan street. Della Jones is employed at the residence of Moses M. Greenwood, 3755 Finney avenue. Her complexion resembles Rollan's. Sunday night Rollan, who is 22 years old, called on Della. Besides his customary line of talk Sam had a big knife with him.

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About 11:30 o'clock Della left the Greenwood residence to mail a letter. Rollah followed her. When he saw her drop the letter in the box at Grand and Finney trouble began.

She says that he attempted to assault her with the knife. She fied in the direction of her home. Rollan followed and chased her through the yard about the Greenwood residence. Della continued her flight through the al-

Della continued her flight through the alley in rear of the residence and around on Krum street. There she met Polleeman Cosgrove. He returned with her in search for Rollan. When he saw the polleeman he turned and ran in the opposite direction. Cosgrove chased him around the block, and the polleeman says he attempted to elude him by running right through the Greenwood home.

Negro Boarded a Street Car.

Cosgrove followed just in time to see Rollan board an east-bound Finney avenue

rowly Escaped Death at Union
Station Monday.

His own activity and the assistance of a by-stander saved R. Chitwood, a Big Fourpassenger brakeman, from being crushed under his train as it was backing into the trainsheds at Union Station Monday morn-

forts of the two were successful and the rear trucks of the coach just missed Chit- That the romance of Carter Harward's feet. esha Harrison Eastman is soon to end in divorce court?

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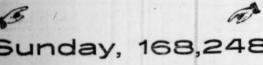
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RUSSIA PLANS

War With Japan Seems to Be a Certainty.

COREA IS THE STORM CENTER

THROUGH IT SHE WILL COME DOWN TO BRITISH LINE.

There She Will Have Command of the

There She Will Have Command of the Japanese Situation and the English Will Not nterfere.

Washington, July 29.—The government at Washington has come into possession of important views on the sweeping developments in the Far East, as enterstanced by one of its most trusted again of the control of the command of the Last of the control of the command of the Last of the control of

Gen. Lyttleton, Gladstone's Nephew,

himself in civil life.

When private secretary to his uncle, Mr. Gladstone, he was regarded as a man with a future.

Ho has expressed himself in public as sanguine of a satisfactory settlement of the South African question in the long run and he sees no reason why Briton and Boer should not live peaceably side by side. But the man to whom is really confided the task of solving the final problem is Lord Milner, and he is well aware of the difficulty of the task that awaits him on his return to South Africa.

Disease Is Raging in Virulent Form in and Around Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 29.—A large number of horses in Chicago are said to be affected with the grip and the disease is taking such a severe form in some localities that with the grip and the disease is taking such a severe form in some localities that it has been necessary for owners to stop working their horses and put them under care of veterinary surgeons. Thus far the disease has not been fatal to an alarming degree, but it is said the utmost care is necessary in order to prevent other compilications from setting in which would place the horses beyond human aid.

The disease is raging in the East and there have been cases in Chicago, but it did not become epidemic until a few days ago.

CURIOSITY CAUGHT THIEVES.

Chinese Tellers Robbed Singapore Bank of \$290,000 in Notes. TACOMA, Wash., July 29 .- A woman's who robbed the Hong Kong and Shanghal who robbed the Hong Kong and Shanghat Bank at Singapore and the recovery of \$290,000 in bank notes stolen. The thieves were Chinese tellers, who had been employed at the bank for 25 years. A smail part of the booty was deposited with a Singapore money changer, who, in turn, placed a portion of it with another money changer. The wife of the latter taiked freely on the subject, causing an investigation, which gave the officers the first clew. Arrests followed and the whole story came out. Practically all of the bank notes were recovered.

Miss Chapin Has Been Given the Red Cross for Services at Pekin. YORK, July 29.—The American commissioners for foreign missions in this city has received the following of-ficial announcement from the state department that King Edward has conferred the Royal Red Cross decoration upon Miss Abbie G. Chapin, one of the board's missionaries in China. The honor was given because of Miss Chapin's services during the siege of Pekin.

Notices to this effect were received by the state department from the charge d'affaires of the United States at Pekin.

GRAIN MARKFT LOWER

A GREAT COUP RAINS IN CORN BELT CAUSE BIG DECLINES.

CORN OFF TWO CENTS

Wheat Closed 1 3-4c to 1 5-8c Down, While Oats Fell 1 5-8c to 1 3-4c.

the spring wheat states took all the out of the grain markets. There was a wild opening and a general rush on the part of the trade to sell what had been carried over Sunday. It was a day of heavy realizing. Corn closed 1546 134c to 23c lower than Saturday. Wheat was down 134c to 135c, while oats were off 134 to No. 2 hard orn No. 2 white No. 2 mixed corn No. 2 white No. 2 mixed oats No. 2 trye.

Rain Broke Corn Market.

Gen. Lyttleton, Gladstone's Nephew,
Will Close Up the War With
the Boers.

LONDON, July 29.—It is freely rumored that Gen. Lyttleton will succeed Lord Kitchener as commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa. Gen. Kitchener, it may be assumed, will not be recalled until the end of the war is at least actually in sight, so Lyttleton's task will be more passive and administrative than belligerent.

Gen. Lyttleton did good work under Gen. Buller in the early days of the war, but Gens. Forestier-Walker and Methuen are both senior to him. Neither of these men is, however, likely to be appointed, and it was raining this morning. The country was a liberal seller and many brokers were supplied with stop loss orders. There were no bull deal of the corn and that only in certain sections was the copy entirely dead.

The opening sale of September was at 1½ c. lower than Saturday. The price paid was 3½ c. and in two leaps September was down to 5½ c. By this time the stop loss orders were greenerly liquid and in two leaps September was down to 5½ c. By this time the stop loss orders were greenerly liquid and in the long true and in two leaps September was down to 5½ c. By this time the stop loss orders were greenerly liquid and in the long true and in two leaps September was down to 5½ c. By this time the stop loss orders were greenerly liquid and in the long true and in two leaps September was down to 5½ c. By this time the stop loss orders were greened liquid ower in 55% c. When private secretary to his uncle, Mr. Gladstone, he was regarded as a man with a future.

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The Liverpool corn market closed 1½ down to 55% c. The Liverpool corn at St. Louis today were 8 sanguine of a satisfactory settlement of the South African why and the price went up to 55% c.

The Liverpool corn at St. Louis today were 8 south and 10 time peaceably side by side. But the man to whom is really confided t

Oats Down With Corn.

Receipts-Lead, 7040 pigs; sulpments, 1800 pigs, Spelter and sinc, shots, 6503; hipments, 5700. Lead steady and firm with soft Missouri selling at 34.30; chemical hard at 34.40 and desirverized at 34.32½. Spelter quoted at \$4.352.

Receipts of rye at St. Louis today were 7974 bu; shipments, 1180. Market wesker and No. 2 worth occ. Visible Grain Supply.

Wheat, 29,204,000 bu, compared with 27,681,000 bu a week ago, an increase of 1,583,000 bu. A year ago the supply was 46,334,000 bu. A Corn, 13,387,000 bu, compared with 13,242,000 bu a week ago, an increase of 145,000 bu; a year ago the supply was 11,692,000 bu.
Oats, 5,667,000 bu, compared with 6,341,000 bu a week ago, a deregge of 674,000 bu; a year ago the supply was 5,683,000 bu.

World's Movement of Grain. World's Movement of Grain.

World's shipments of grain this week: Wheat, 9,932,000 bu compared with 7.614,000 bu a week ago and 5,860,000 bu a year ago.

Corn, 4,683,000 bu, compared with 5,490,000 bu a week ago and 4,721,000 bu a year ago.

The wheat shipments were distributed as follows: America, 6,974,000 bu; Russia, 544,000 bu; Danube, 160,000 bu; Argentine, 200,000 bu; India, 1,450,000 bu; Australia, 0,982,000 bu.

The corn shipments were distributed as follows: Abel, 1,564,000 bu; Russia, 312,000 bu; Danube, 1,564,000 bu; Compared with the last week were in 784,000 bu. compared with 3,282,000 bu a year ago.

Grain on passage: Wheat, 37,776,000 bu, an increase of 8,082,000 bu, a decrease of 704,000 bu.

General Market Notes.

General Market Notes. To Oswald Graves from Minneapolis: Papers here have long articles about a very severe storm in North Dakota, injuring the wheat by lodging. The storm takes in whole eastern portion of the

| Today. |Saturday Year ago.

| 2.920.951 | 2.270.539 | 1.900.002 | 185.111 | 184.327 | 67.700 | 19.252 | 10.157 | 1.514 | 1.902.002 | 18.541 | 19.52 | 10.157 | 1.514 | 1.902 | 18.549 | 10.480 | 1.902 | 1842.47 | 1.892.399 | 841.545 | 1.972.990 | 104.655 | 1.741 | 127.990 | 136.152 | 30.182 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 18.517 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | 23.136 | Western Flour Movement.

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903617 New York . | 8,454 | 13.580 | Baltimore . | 19,247 | | Philadelp's 1,900 Western Movements of Grain.

336,761 46,160 315,503 172,783 106,617 49,000 424,800 67,200 9,750 6,000 229,000 37,350 49,418 235,289 68,800 151,052 17,432 8,817 136,800 5,400 26,600 3,334 Sample Market Prices. Today. |Saturday. | Year ago.

CORN. 54 (2041) 551/4(255) 201/4(240) 561/4(377) 53 42 (4121/2) 531/4(354) 55 (2055) 45 (305) 551/4(255) 551/4(255) 301/4(40) 521/4(205) 541/4(205) 301/4(40) 521/4(205) OATS. 37 @38½ 38 @38½ 22 @23 37 @38½ 38½@30 38 @38½ 40 @40½ 24½ 37 @37½ 30½ 24½

FUTURE PRICES. WHEAT. 67 CORN. OATS.

35 37% NEW YORK. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Saturday, Today, Today, Today, WHEAT. 76%n 75% | 75 b 74%@74% | CORN. 571/4 MINNEAPOLIS. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 66% | 66%@66% | 64%@64% |

| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Saturday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. 68 60 601/6 CORN. 521/2 OATS. 33 CHICAGO PROVISIONS. PORK. Sept . \$14.52a | \$14.20 | \$14.10 | \$14.20 LARD. \$8.57 | \$8.60 | \$8.50/252 | \$8.55/257

RIBS. -

May opened at 37½c, %2 lower than Saturday and sold down to 37c.

Receipts of oats at 8t. Louis today were 86,400 bu, compared with 106,800 bu a year ago. Of these 64 cars were local and 8 cars through.

Cotton Opened With Advances.

Although the Liverpool cotton market was off 2 points, the American markets recorded advances over Saturday's close. The weather in the cotton states has been ideal and the advance this morning was due in a measure to heavy short the cotton states has been ideal and the advance this morning was due in a measure to heavy short the cotton states has been ideal and the advance this morning was due in a measure to heavy short such as stronger than Saturday.

Lead and Spelter.

Receipts—Lead, 7000 pigs; altiments, 1800 pigs, at 180,000 pigs, at 180,000 pigs, altiments, 180,000 pigs, at 180,000 pigs, altiments, 1800 pigs, at 180,000 pigs, altiments, 1800 pigs, at 180,000 pigs, altiments, 1800 pigs, at 180,000 pigs, at 180,000 pigs, altiments, 1800 pigs

Sept . \$7.87 | \$7.87 | \$7.85 | \$7.87b

Straights 3 20%3 30
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Clears 3 10
Cornmeal medium grades 1 19038 15
Pearl meal, hominy and grits 3 10
Cornmeal 2 80
Rye flour 3 10
Spring wheat, patents, bulk 3 45665 55
PORK—In a jobbing way at \$15.50
DRY SALT MEATS—Extra abort, \$8.32; clear ribs, \$8.52; clear sides, \$8.57 over 100 lbs
BACON—On orders, boxed jots: Extra rbort, \$9.27%; clear ribs, \$9.37%; clear sides, \$9.51%; 200 steers standard clear, \$5.57%.
BEEF—Plate, \$9.25 per bbl.; Fulton Market, \$10.28, DRIED BEEF—Sets, 12%c; insides, 15c; outsides, 12c; knuckies, 14%c
SUCAR CURRID HAMS—11%612c; breakfast 5000, 11%614c, according to average; California homosom, 11%614c, according to average; California

On the Street.

LEMONS—Firm and higher; Sicily at \$5.50g
6.50 or box for choice; California, \$4.50g5.

BANANAS—S143g per bunch, according to size.
BALIFORNIA PEACHES—\$162.15 per box.
COCOANUTS—in demand at \$2.50g3 per 100;
in a small way, 3½c each.
ORANGES—Oulfornia seedlings, \$2.75g8.20;
choice late valencia, \$4g4.50; Mcditerranean, \$3g
53.25; Mexican, \$4.50g5.
GRAPES—Nikagara from Alabama, \$1.50g1.65
per crate of eight 3-pound baskets.
GOOSEBERRIES—Michigan, \$1.00g1.75 per 4gallon crate. LEMONS—Firm and higher; Sicily at \$5.50g
6.50 per box for choice; California. \$4.50g3.

BANANAS—616g2 per bunch, according to size.

CALIFORNIA FEACHES—\$16g1.15 per box.

COCOANUTS—in demand at \$2.50g3 per 100;
in a small way, 3½c each.

ORANGES—Oulfornia seedlings. \$2.75g8.20;
choice late valencia. \$4.64.50; Mediterranean, 33g
83.25; Mexican. \$4.50g3.

ORAPES—Niagata from Alabama. \$1.50g1.65

per crate of eight 3-pound baskets.

GOOSEILERRIKS—Michigan. \$1.00g1.75 per 4guident of eight 3-pound baskets.

OURRANTS—Northern. \$1.50g1.75 per 4-gallos

crate.

PUNEAPPI.ES—Florida. \$2.75.63.25 per crate.

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PEARS—Texas. 40630c per haif bu basket; California. \$2.50g2.75; bomegrown. \$50g0c per haif bu basket. crate.

OURRANTS—Northers, \$1.15@1.20 per crate.

PINEAPPLES—Florids. \$2.75.03.25 per crate.

PERRS—Texas, 40@50c per haif bu basket; California, \$2.50@2.75; homegrown, 30@40c per ig. bu basket.

LIMES—Quotable at \$1 per 100. WHORTLE BERRIES—Choice Arkansas, \$2,50@3

es. CUCUMBERS-Home-grown, 75c@\$1.25 per bu box; common, 25@50c, southern, 25@50c per bu crate; northern, 50@75c. crate; northern, 50@75c.

TOMATOES—Arkansas and Mississippi, 40@00c; home-grown pientiful, \$1@1.25 per bu box.
CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown at 75c@31 per dozen heads; Chicago, \$1@1.25 per dozen heads.
ASPALAGUS—\$1@1.50 per dozen quart bunches.
RADISHES—Home-grown, 20@30c per dozen hunches. bunches. CELERY-Fancy, 25@35c per bunch; small, 10 @15c; 70@75c per case. gloc; 70475c per case. EGG PLANT—Home-grown, \$1@1.50 per doz. GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen GREEN CORN-Home-grown, \$1(4), 50 per bu box.
SQUASH-Home-grown, \$1(4),50 per bu box.
CARROTS-Home-grown, 40(6)00 per dozen
bunches: Chicago, 40c.
LETTUCE-Home-grown 40(6)50 per bu box,
loose, cadive, 50c per box; Chicago, \$1(4),50 per

| Rearry | Sc | and southern | 7c | loss off | cases returned. | BUTTER | Country | Extras | 21 | @21½ | Choice | 11 | @12 | Firsts | 18 | 10 | Poor to fair | 8 | @10 | Seconds | 16 | @17 | Extras | 15 | @16 | Grease | 4 | Firsts | 13 | &16 | Grease | 4 | Firsts | 13 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 | &16 |

Fine medium
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Coarse and low
Kansas, Nebraska and western
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Bright medium
Light fine
Heavy fine
Dark and sandy
Dakota and western
Bright and medium
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Heavy fine
Dark and sandy Indian Territory and Oklahoma-

ing to condition.
BUCKWHEAT-Per 100 pounds, \$1.50.
DRIED GREEN PEAS-Scotch, \$1.30; split, \$1.40.
CANTOR BEANS—Car lots at \$1.30 per bu.
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DRIED *PRUIT—Apples: Evaporated, 5½@6c.
quarters, 2½%c: chops at ½@7%c; peelings, at ½c;
sun-dried—quarters at 35%c. Peaches from 1@1½c

Middling fair.
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210 steers
24 steers
616
26 mixed
29 mixed
775
SHEEP-Receipts, 1000; market slow
and few weighed up at noon.
SALES.
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DRIED BENdes, 12c; knuckies,
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SUGAR CURRD HAMS-1
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Accon, 114/614c, according to average,
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Accon, 114/614c, according to shoulders, 84c.
GREASE-Country: Yelow, 44/56c; white, 5c.
Packers, white, 5/6/53/6c; brown, 46/54/c; yellow,
45/44/54c

TALLOW-Country: No. 1, 4%c; No. 2, 4c; pack
ers, 5%c.

On the Street.

LEMONS-Firm and higher; Sicily at \$5.50c
61.50 per box for choice; California, 84.50c
63. w. sheep. 104 lambs
HOGS-Receipts, 5500; market 15c to
than Saturday's close, LIES.
No. Av. Price,
BANANAS-\$162 per bunch, according to size,
BANANAS-\$122 per bunch, according to size,
CALIFORNIA PRACHES-\$162.15 per box.
CALIFORNIA PRAC

Fair to good.

Choice to extra.

Choice to extra.

Choice to extra.

Choice to extra.

Common to small plugs.

Common to small

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bunches; Chicago, 40c.

LETTUCE-Home-grown 40@50 per bu box.
loose, cadive, 50c per box; Chicago, \$i@1.50 per barcel.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 85@90c per bu box.
POTATOES—Fancy home-grown a shade lewer, \$6@90c.

STRING BEANS—Northern segree, fancy, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$
STRING BEANS—Northern segree, fancy, \$2\frac{1}{2}\$
basket.

SQUASH—Home-grown, \$i@1.25 per bu box.
RHUBAIR—Home-grown, \$i@1.25 per bu box.
RHUBAIR—Home-grown, 15@125c per dozen.
WATERMELONS—Receipts heavier and market lower, with demand good; \$12 to \$25 per 100 of 20 and 25-pound average; Missouri melons, \$10@15 per 100.

SWEET POTATOES—Old. 80c@\$1 per bu box for eating varieties; new, \$26(2.50 per box.
GREEN PEPPERS—New Orleans, \$1@1.20 per bu box; home-grown, \$200 head, \$200 head, sheep increased 60 head.

RALE—Jo@25c per box.
MINT—10c@15c per doz bunches.
SPINACH—50c a bu bor.

RALE—Secorthern, 50@50c per dozen bunches.
SPINACH—50c a bu bor.

RECEIPTS—Receipts at the St. Louis National Stockyards during the week ending July 27 were 24,584 cartle, 36216 hogs, 10,573 sheep and 3729 borses and mules during the previous week. These figures show a decrease of 271 cartle, a decrease of 8847 hogs, a decrease of 14, 282 sheep and an increase of 10,605 horses and a year ago cattle shows an increase of 11,500 tie head in the corresponding week. These figures show a foreign wheek, These figures show an increase of 19,005 theep and 2004 horses and mules. Accompared with the corresponding week. These figures show an increase of 19,005 theep and 2004 horses and mules. Accompared with the corresponding week.

Union Stockyards.

SALES.

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CATTLE—Market strong and active.

SALES.

Av.

1190 s w buils
5 sausage cows
5 s w buils
3 native cows
3 cows and calves, each.
5 real calves
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...1115 LIVE STOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

TOTAL SALES.

Union Railway pfd, 15 at 81½, 100 at 81; Transit, 100 at 28½; Mer. Trust, 50 at 305; Miss., 5 at 400; Mo., 25 at 104; 25 at 102; State, 50 at 177; Bank of Commerce, 10 at 294; Continental, 14 at 229, 17 at 228½, 9 at 228; Third Nat., 50 at 22, 25 at 211½, 28 at 218; Am. Cent., 50 at 61, 50 at 60; Title, 50 at 152½.

New York Money and Exchange.

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NEW YORK, July 29.—Noon—Money on call steady at 2½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, dipts since Sept. 1 241.842 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874.64.875 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874.64.875 posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.885 commercial bills, posted rates, \$4.86 and \$4.885 commercial bills, staty of demand, and at \$4.856.84.855 posted rates, \$4.86 and \$4.885 commercial bills, staty of demand, and at \$4.856.84.855 posted rates, \$4.86 and \$4.885 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874.64.875 posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.885 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874.64.875 posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.885 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874.64.875 posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.885 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.874.64.875 posted rates, \$4.85 and \$4.885 per cent. Sterling exchange.

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LIVERPOOL—Spot cotion steady and business moderate; casier; 1.32d lower, Sales, Soio bales. Uplands, 4 13-32d. Futures closed steady; July, 4 10-64d s; July and Aug., 4 18-44d b; Aug. and Sept. 4 16-64d s; Oct., 4 0-64d s; Oct. and Nov., 4 6-64d b; Nov. and Dec., 4 6-64d b; Dec. and Jan. 6 5-64d b.

Spot Cotton Market. Galveston-Nominal at 8 3-16c; receipts, 476 New Orleans-Quiet at 8 3-16c; receipts, 1111 New Orients—quiet at 8 3-10c, receipts, 7 bales.

Mobile—Nominal at 8c; receipts, 75 bales.

Savannah—Quiet at 8c; receipts, 197 bales.

Charleston—Steady at 8½c; receipts, 478 bales.

Wilmington—Quiet at 8½c; receipts, 60 bales.

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New York—Quiet at 8½c; receipts, 300 bales.

Philadelphia—Quiet at 8½c; receipts, 50 bales.

Philadelphia—Quiet at 8½c; receipts, 44 bales.

Houston—Quiet at 8½c; receipts, 110 bales.

Augusta—Quiet at 8½c; receipts, 120 bales.

Memphis—Easy at 8c; receipts, 20 bales.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

FINANCIAL.

The Mechanics' National Bank OF ST. LOUIS,

FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

CAPITAL - - - - \$1,000,000.00 SURPLUS - - - - \$500,000.00

R. R. HUTCHINSON, President. D. K. FERGUSON, Vice-President. B. B. GRAHAM, Vice-President. Accounts solicited on favorable terms. Will be pleased to have persistens with all contemplating the establishment of banking connections.

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Soffice to 25/462/25 of note of the heavy selling. Receipts were 240 cars. Provisions were duil and easier on heavy flow preceipts and in your selling. Receipts were 240 cars. Provisions were duil and easier on heavy flow preceipts and in your selling. Receipts were 240 cars. Provisions were duil and easier on heavy flow preceipts and in your selling. Receipts were 240 cars. Provisions were duil and easier on heavy flow preceipts and in your selling. Receipts were 240 cars. State of the provisions were duil and easier on heavy flow of the provision were duil and easier on heavy flow. State of the provision of the p

ed for jayment, as above required, the interest on them and on each of them will cease from said let day of August, 1901. W. H. THOMPSON, President. Attest JAMES ADKINS, Secretary

FAIR ARCHITCETS AGAIN IN SESSION.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. missioner general for the Argentine Republic; Senor Don Floreciel A. Rojas, commissioner for Santo Domingo, Dominion Republic; Mr. George W. Fishback, commissioner for Porto Rico, and Senor Doutor Dom Alcides Modrado, mining commissioner for Brazil in the United States. "Without a single exception the foregoing officials have given me the heartlest assurance, not only of their carnest sympathy in the St. Louis World's Fair, but of their intention to use their utmost influence with the proper officials of their various governments in behalf of our enterprise."

Promises Fine

United Railway 4s ... United Railway 4s pfd. Transit Mercantile Trust Lincoln, new Commonwealth St. Louis

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New York Money and Exchange.

Clearing House Statement.

United States Bonds.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Government bonds were as follows today:

Rates of Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Foreign exchange rates were as follows today:
London 4871/2
Parts 5164/2
Berliu 95/4
Vienna 25/6
Stockholm 177

Brazilian Display.

In addition to the assurance he has given Mr. de Olivares, Senor Aicides Medrado of Brazil has sent the following letter to the foreign relations committee:
Buffalo, N. Y., July 25, 1901. Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir. Yours of the 20th Instant at hand. I can assure you that at the opening of the St. Louis Exposition Brazil wil, with your permission, he represented to much greater advantage than it is possible to do here, owing to the limited time at my direction to place the exhibit before the public. You will grant me a great favor if, from time to time, you will send me all the available information on the St. Louis Exposition at your disposal. Thanking you for the recent pamphlets which I have received, I am, very truly yours.

ALCIDES MODRADO. Brazilian Display.

BRIDGE TRAFFIC RESUMED. A New Truss Is to Be Placed in the Brooklyn Bridge.

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Full traffic and car service has been resumed on the Brook-lyn bridge. Crowded trains and surface cars passed over all day Sunday and the scare seems to have no lasting impres-

scare seems to have no lasting impression.

Preparations for a new truss, to be placed on the structure, are now under consideration by the department of bridges and it is learned on the highest authority that the plans for the new truss have been drawn and that prior to the finding of the break the attention of the authorities was to have been called to the fact that if the bridge was to continue to be burdened as at present and was to receive the loads in future, a new truss would be an absolute necessity.

PUDIVITE-Entered into rest, August Pudivises of Albert and Burbara Pudivite, on J



FOR EXCHANGE One Cent a Word.

PLUMBING WANTED—To exchange, good cul-under surrey, for good job of plumbing or paint-ing or paper hanging. Ad. R 60, Post-Dispatch

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BARTENDER-Wanted, position as bartend sober and good mixer. 918 N. 22d st. Hall.

BOOKKEEPER-Young man of 21 desires as assistant bookkeeper and collector; rienced. Ad. T 47, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted, work with some firm as carpenter and porter; best of references, wages not less than \$10 per week. Ad. T 28, Post-Dispatch. CARPENTER-Young man, 3 years experience carpenter trade, wants work; good referen wages \$10 per week. Ad. T 27, Post-Dispate

CLERK-Situation as clerk or salesman; whole rate or retail grocery; city references. Ad. 48, Post-Dispatch. CLERK—Sit. wanted by an experienced gents' nishing and clothing clerk; steady job or out on Saturday; best references. Ad. C. F. 1601 Washington av.

DENTIST—Wanted by an experienced dentist, we in mechanical or operative dentistry. Ad. 163, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Experienced driver wants situation; give best of city refs. Ad. T 48, Post-Disp End preferred; best of references given Schoad, 609 N. 12th; Lee Hotel. JANITOR-Sit. wanted as janitor or watch an American: can do carpenter work or log. Ad. T 41. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Situation by strong young man; stea work; is good driver. C. Stark, 1829 Sarah st MAN-German who knows how to take care of horses and cows wishes situation in grocery storwilling to make himself useful; best reference Ad. T 23, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER-Situation by young man as painter; good brush hand in painting and varnishing; steady norker; references; \$1.50 per day. Brown,

PHOTOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by photographer wix years' experience; allround workman; salary moderate. C. Owon, 343 Broadway, East St. Louis, Hi.

PHTSICIAN—Sit. wanted by physician and macist in drug store or medical office; grad of two colleges; registered. Ad. T 190, P. PORTER-Sit. wanted by a reliable colored man to do any kind of porter work; strictly sober; wants steady job; city references. Ad. T 30, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER OR HOUSEMAN-Work as porter or houseman; good references; steady. Ad. P 60, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER-Sit. wanted by reliable young colore man in store or office. Address S., 104 S. 22d. PRESS FEEDER-Situation to feed job press of met type; some experience. Ad. T 55, Post-Dis. WAITER-Situation by nice colored boy as waited porter or family bell boy. 2626 Larcas av.

WATCHMAN--Position wanted as watchman of porter in large establishment; reference or bond if required. Address E. T., 1119 N. 18th st., 8t. Louis. YOUNG MAN-Sit. wanted by general all-arou landy young man, work of any kind: handy wi all kinds of tools. Ad. T 32, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN-Young man wants steady post of any kind. Ad. T 39, Post-Dispatch. HELP WANTED-MALE.

BAKER WANTED-Second or third hand baker, single. Ad. T 44, Post-Dispatch. RAKER WANTED-Good young baker, 1024 8. Compton av. BAKER WANTED-Third band in bakery; day work. 2730 Franklin av. BARBER WANTED-Barber. 2416 N. Broadway. BARBER WANTED-A young man to learn the trade, at 7151/2 Market at. BARBER WANTED-A good barber; steady work \$10 guaranteed per week. 819 N. 6th at. BARBER WANTED-Barber, for one week. N. 6th st.

BOXMAKERS WANTED Boxmakers, cro and rip sawyer and hand and machine na Columbia Box Co., 19th and North Market. BOY WANTED-Colored boy for house and din room; small family. 3837 Delmar. BOY WANTED Strong boy 17 years old to work in tin shop. Apply 1513 Chestnut at. HOY WANTED-Boy about 16 years to work in drug store; experienced preferred. 4401 Evans. BOY WANTED Bey to work around yard; good hand, 4426 Pine at. BOT WANTED-Boy to work in drug store; ref. required. 3000 W. Bell. BOYS WANTED-To try Harris' \$1.98 shoes; mad for good west. 520 Pine at.

HOYS WANTED-Two good strong boys, about 18 to work in tin shop. 421 S. 6th st.

HELP WANTED-MALE

AP CUTTER WANTED Cap cutter. Goodbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Vandeventer and Laclede av. TERKS WANTED-Two grocery clerks, one almgle and one married; call afer 4. 1249 Morgan LERK WANTED-An experienced grocery cierk single man. Apply John J. O'Netl, 2746 Clark COOK WANTED—Good all-around man cook. 11:08 S. Jefferson. OOK WANTED-Male cook, at restaurant, 2319

DINING-ROOM MAN WANTED-First-class house and dining-room man; refs, required. 3500 Mor-gan st. DRIVER WANTED-Man to drive ash wagon; \$12 month; board. 125 S. 14th st. DRIVER WANTED-Driver to drive stake wagor Standard Stamping Co., 2d and Chambers ats. ORIVERS WANTED-Must be acquainted in city Apply 407 S. Main st.

FEEDER WANTED-Job press feeder. Great Western Printing Co., 513 Elm st. FLANGE TURNER WANTED—I first-class flang-turner; one who understands handling hydraulic flange press preferred; good wages to the right party. Apply Allis-Chainers Co., 12th st. and Washtonaw av., Chicago. GRANITE FINISHERS WANTED First-class granite finishers; union wages. Blair and Mul language. CE CREAM MAKER WANTED-Ice creat maker. Royal Candy Co., 3d and Biddle.

RON FINISHERS WANTED Good architectural ABORERS WANTED-Laborers, Bremen av between 19th and 20th sts.; highest wages paid James Mahon. ABORERS AND TEAMS WANTED-Laborer and teams; teams \$3,50 day, laborers \$2. St Louis and Union avs. ABORERS WANTED—Laborers on concrete wor Apply Easton av., between Prairie and Vand venter avs. Skrainka Construction Co.

ABORERS WANTED Colored laborers for co-crete, Franklin and Leonard, John F. McMaho ABORERS WANTED-Laborers at \$2, and teams. Theresa and Eads av.

LABORERS WANTED—From 200 to 300 good. steady, solver, reliable laborers at sewer pipe and fire brick works of Evens & Howard, Howard's Station, city, to whom steady employment and good wages will be given. MAN WANTED-Young man to run on train. Cal 25 S. 90th st. MAN WANTED-Good carriage washer and har ness cleaner. Apply 8321 Easton av.

dairy. Keyes Farm and Dairy Co., 8685 Ollve MEN WANTED—100 first-class men to erect and complete electric street car bodies; will pay highest salary to A. No. 1 mechanics, and guarantee permanent positions; we do not know what labor troubles are, but are filled with orders for summer and winter. Address the G. C. Kuhlman Car Co., Cleveland, O. MEN WANTED-To try Harris' box calf shoes \$2.95. Harris, \$4 Shoe Man, 520 Pine at.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; only weeks required; special inducements now; no of er trade offers as good demand; call or writ Moler Barber College, 1141 Market st. IEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Men and teams 19th and Sullivan. John Noide. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—15 men and 2 teams on Madison and 3d ets. Tuesday morning; pay, 30c per load, dump where you pleas-MEN WANTED-Fifty men with hatchets. 90 S. 2d. Tuesday morning, 6:30.

MEN WANTED—Men to handle brick and borers to shovel clay. Apply to Hydraulic-Pr Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco track. MEN WANTED-25 bridge carpenters, \$2.50; 16 plledriver men; teamsters and laborers for northern Ohio and western Iowa, wages \$1.76 and \$2 per day; free shipment to all today. National Laborer Co., 113 N. 6th st. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—30 men and 50 teams at 912 and 914 N. 2d st.; psy, 40c per load and trap ticket. James Corcoran.

NOTICE—All muleteers for South Africa re for shipment; good salary paid going and ret ing home; free pass to New Orleans. Gle & Stoddard, shipping agents, 113 N. 6th st. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED-20 men and teams, on Pine st., between 7th and 7th Tim Maloney. MEN WANTED—Men and teams wanted at 196 and Sullivan. John Nolde.

NEWSBOYS WANTED-Newsboys and carriers Ward & Works' office, 2201 Locust st. PAPERHANGER WANTED-Paperhanger at 417 N. 8th st. Eleketchum & Co. PORTER WANTED-A saloon porter wanted.
Pine st.

PORTER WANTED—Sober and steady man for porter work and lunch; cook in saloon; call at once. 4488 Easton av. PORTER WANTED Experienced man as saled porter. 726 Chouteau av. PRESSMAN WANTED—Quick job pressman stendy blt.; state experience and wages. Ad T 45, Post-Dispatch. RIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin A. Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

QUARRYMEN WANTED-Quarrymen and labore at St. Louis and Union avs. Bambrick-Bat Censtruction Co. QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and laborat Clayton and Taylor avs. Bambrick-Bat Construction Co.

ROCKBREAKERS WANTEIJ-Rockbreakers, alley, between Jefferson av. and Parnell and Warren and Montgomery sta.; \$1.25 per square. Skratuka Construction Co. STAIRBUILDERS WANTED Two stairbui at church, Grand and North Market at. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young man stenog rapher who can assist in office work; must have experience. Ad. T 29, Post-Dispatch.

TEAMS WANTED-Teams to haul brick; good teams can average \$4 per day; paydays 6th and 20th. Apply to Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Gravols and Chippews sts. TEAMS WANTED-Teams, \$3.50 per day. Fruit Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av. TEAMSTERS WANTED—10 good terms ateady work; none but good, sober men apply. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Hodizmont and Cates iv. TEAMS WANTED Five teems and two ecrap holders, Grand av., two blocks east of Broadwa James Carroll. FEAMSTERS WANTED—Ten good sober and re liable teamsters. Aprily 1316 King's highway this evening, at 6 o'clock. L. Kennah &Co.

HELP WANTED-MALE

YARDMAN WANTED-Yardman. Grand Aven

WRAPPER MAKERS Sample wrapper makers wanted.
STERLING MFG. CO., 1421 Olive st. \$4 dull-finished cabinet photo cut to \$2 dozen Lexow Stedio, 1630 Franklin av. Open Sundays

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMEN-By old cet. Chicago jobbing house star tea, cigar and spice salesmen; state age, perience, last house represented and territy will pay large salary to men with good rec-Ad. Clerk E., P. O. Box, 850, Chicago, Ill. ALESMAN WANTED—Salesman acquainted wit the saloon trade to sell mineral waters; re-erence. 3148 Clifton pl.

AGENTS WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PARTNERS WANTED.

PARTNER WANTED-Partner; saloon business good paying saloon; contrally located, business dilatrict; receipts \$25 to \$40 daily; \$500 cash \$150 balance in easy payments; agents or trifler need not apply; expertence not necessary; chance of a lifetime. Ad. R 57, Post-Dispatch.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor for printing house salary and commission; men without trade pre-ferred. Ad. T 51, Post-Dispatch. SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced solicitor; goo salary paid hustler; call after 5 p. m. 1012 N 17th st. SOLICITOR WANTED-First-class advertising so licitor: must have experience; will pay good sal ary to right man. Ad. T 50, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

ANY girl needing friends or help or care through confinement can find them at the Salvation Army Rescue Home, 3140 Marine av. Ensign P. Mof-gensen, matron. OOK-Sit. wanted by first-class colored girl as cook. Call or write 1328 N. 11th st. Beer. COOK—Sit. wanted by trustworthy, exper woman; nice cook; good seamstress and keeper; best references. 917 N. 19th st. COOK-Sit. wanted by experienced cook; good city references. Call 2231 Carr.

DRESSMAKER-First-class dressmaker want few days' work; tailor and fancy suits a spe-cialty; wages \$1.50 per day; satisfaction guar anteed. Ad. T 20, Post-Dispatch. GIRLS Sits, wanted by two first-class dinir room girls, or night and day chambermaid 1620 Pine st. ilkI.—Sit. wanted by girl for light office work of addressing envelopes; writes plain hand. Call of write 4438A Greer av.

GIRL-Position, by neat German girl; good ref-erence. 715 Bowen.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted as housekeep-er for a rooming house; experience and good ref-erence. Ad. R 105, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAID—Situation as housemaid. 2108 Ran-dolph st. HOUSEGIRI.—Situation wanted by reliable German girl at housework; willing to leave city. Call at convent, 22d and Morgan sts.

HOUSEKEEPER-Widow lady as houseker widow or bachelor; S years' experience. a. m. to 5 p. m., 1219 S. 7th st. HOUSEGIRI.—Young colored girl wants sit. to light housework or nursing. 1720 Morgan st HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by girl, general house work in boarding house or family; no postals Call 2842 Carr at.

HOUSEGIRL-Situation to do general housew without washing, in sme I fam. 2840 Miss HOUSEGIRL—Situation by good German girl; a eral housework. Apply Arcade tairer sl HOUSEGIRL—Girl for general housework. Cal 1920 Lucas av.

AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by laur ress, by the LAUNDRESS-Work wanted by first-class col-laundress. Call or address 2014 Walnut st. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, experienced laundres wants the first days of the week; can give ref erences. 2527 Fall av.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants work Tuesday and Wednesday, 2819 Olive st. AUNDRESS—Laundress wants washing for M day, Wednesday, Priday and Saturday or hou cleaning; \$1.25 per day. 1929 Bellegiade av. LAUNDRESS-Table linen or gents' wasning take home by first-class laundress. 3924A Fair fax av.

AUNDRESS Wanted, small laundry to take home; blankets and quilts; cistern water; also yard to dry; reference. Mary Owens, 4310 St. Ferdinand av. URSE Sit. as nurse or companion to invalid lad or gent or confinement; would travel; best refer ences. Ad. 3846 Folsom av. URSEGIRI-Girl, 13 years old, as nurse or assist light housework. Apply 4272 Cook av. STIVATION to help around the house nights an mornings for board. 2727 Washington av. STINNOGRAPHER A position as stenographer by a young lady of some experience; will accep-senall selary to begin with. Ad. T 58, Post-Dia

WASHING. White woman wishes two days washing or cleaning. Mrs. Cohn, 3129 Easton av., 26 flore, rest.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cepts. PATENTS-No patent, no pay; satisfaction anteed. S. G. Wells, 905 Carleton bldg.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Experienc lady bookkeeper and office assistant. John Van Culin Mfg. Co., 217 N. 3d s BUTTUNHULE MACHINE OPERATORS WANT ED-5 experienced on shirts; steady work are good pey. Apply at Ferguson McKinney shir Pactory, 1009 Lucas av., 3d floor, J. E. Wetzel ofg.

CLERK WANTED—Lady clerk; must be experienced and quick and accurate at figures, (in who can operate typewriter preferred. Address in own handwriting. Ad. T 54 Post-Dispatch OMPOSITORS WANTED-Women compositor Room 715, 819 Olive st. OOK WANTED-Cook and housegirl. 4221 West COOK WANTED-Colored woman to cook. 3418 Washington av. OOK WANTED-Kentucky Lunch Room, 1115 Lo-OOK WANTED-First-class cook; small family wages \$18. Call M. J. Steinberg, 307 N. B'way COOK WANTED-Experienced cook and assisteral housework; no washing or ironing.

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FINISHERS WANTED-Finishers and felling hand on shop coats; also learning girls. 1401 O'Fallon st. FINISHERS WANTED-Finishers on coats; als apprentices on coats. 714 Pine st. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced girls wanted once to wrap Van Culin's gum. Apply at the factory, 217 N. 3d st. IRL WANTED-Steady girl to work in restaurant, with room and board. 10 N. 3d st. GIRL WANTED-Small girl to assist. Call after 3 o'clock, 819 Olive st., room 15.

GIRL WANTED-Girl. Apply Ludlow-Saylor Wire Co., 400 S. Newstead av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Country girl for general housework and can milk cow. Apply 5341 Ridge av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work; 4 in family. 3834 Russell av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for gener housework. 922 Manchester av. HOUSEGIEL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply 410 West Pine st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work; small family. 4447 West Belle pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Elderly lady for housework in family of 2. 2528 N. Jefferson HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl wanted for general housework; small family; good wages to right party. 4107 West Pine.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. 3717 Ohio av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, cook and genera housework; no washing; four adults in family good wages, good home. 4540 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; four in family. Address, with references stating if experienced or not; wages \$12 month Ad: T 49, Post-Dispatch. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework, at once. 3020 Glasgow pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; no washing; in bakery. 1109 S. Jef ferson av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Woman for general work; no washing. 3024 Glasgow pl., Webster.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general bousework; good wages. 1322 Hebert st. HOUSEGIRI, WANTED—Girl for general bou work. 2222 Sidney st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hous work. Apply 1924 Nebraska av.

IOUSEGIRL WANTED-Housegirl, at once. 4000 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl or woman, light housework. Call Fair Grounds, Grand and Nat ural Bridge road. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for gen. hous work; family of 3 addits. 1711 Dillen st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work. 3828 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work; good cook; ref.; begin at once. 3142 Washington av. OUSEGIRI, WANTED-Neat gir! for gener housework. Apply 4218 Page. TOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; no children. 4121 Russell av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. 5429 Maple av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; no washing or ironing; good wages. 2316 8, 12th st.

OUNEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; laundry not included if preferred; no chil dren; liberal wages. 5588 Bartmer. OUSEGIBL WANTED-Girl for general house work or assist. 3319 Lawton av. WE will buy or sell you out. L. Blumenkranz & Co. auctioneers, 1602 Market st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl, general housework; small family; good pay; in flat. 2716 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general bouse work. 2816 Olive st. OUSEGIRL AND WAITRESS WANTED-3050 ADIES WANTED—To learn hair dressing, manicuring or freial massage; four weeks term completes; no trade offers better inducements call or write. Moler College, 1141 Martet at.

AUNDRESS WANTED-Laundress. Call at once 4421A-Page av.

AUNDRESS WANTED Competent laundres Monday and Tuesday; must be first class wash and iron; refs. 5670 Cabanne. AUNDRESS WANTED-A first-class laundress by week. 3537 Morgan st. MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED-Sewing chine operators. Apply 316 Chestnut at.

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URSEGIRL WANTED-Girl about 14 years 1035 Goodfellow av. OFFICE GIRL WANTED—Young lady for offi-work, one experienced in card system preferes state salary expected; ref. required. O 5 Post-Dispatch. PERATORS WANTED—Exp. operators a hand sewers on custom coats, vests and pant Milis & Averili, Broadway and Pine st.

OPERATORS WANTED-Machine operators overalle, pants, shirts and duck coats; unlone paid; steady work. At Premium Mfg. Co., Sc. Charles st. ANTRY GIRL WANTED-White girl for pa work; Hotel Normandie, 35th and Frankl PRESSER WANTED-Experienced female a presser. 712 N. 10th st., between Morgan

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED 50 experienced shirt makers on part work; good operators can ear from 80 to \$12 per week; elserth; fans throug; twork rooms; also 25 girls to learn App; a Ferguson-Maklmey Shirt Factory, 1000 Lu cas av., 3d floor, J. E. Wetzel, Mgr. SKIRTMAKERS WANTED — Experience makers; steady work, good pay. Apply Goessiling Cloak Co., 705 Washington av.

TENOGRAPHER WANTED-Lady stenograp wanted; easy work and short hours; state sal wanted. Ad. T 31, Post-Dispatch. WASHERWOMAN WANTED Washerwoman, a once. South Side Steam Laundry, 1405 S. Broadway. NASHERWOMAN WANTED—Good washerwoma: 1319 Chouteau av.

WOMAN WANTED—A widow who is willing to assist in housework for a home. 1626A Olive BEST \$3 cabluet photos reduced to \$2 per dozen When Studio, 1631 Franklin; open Sunday; tele phone, C 917.

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BRACELET-Lost, gold bracelet with ruby sets a Concordia Park Sunday, 28th; reward. 3543 In diana av. CHATELAINE BAG.—Lost, Monday morning, silve chateline bag, cast of Grand av., containing money and railroad tickets, with name; find-can keep money. Kindly return chatelaine and tickets to 2410 N. 10th st.

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BUSINESS CHANCE—Activity in the grain market is attracting attention; investments as low as \$10 accepted in our grain pool. Write Bergin & Co.. Traders' building, Calcago; members Broad of Trade.

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BAKERY-Branch bakery and lunch room; mus-sell on account of sickness. 2528 N. Jefferson. IGAR STORE-For sale, cigar store, with large laundry branch, \$50 will take it. 308 N. 12th st. ONFECTIONERY-Confectionery, clear and aestand; good location; cheap rent; living room will sacrifice. 1805 Franklin av. GE CREAM PARLOR-For saie, ice cream par lor, in good location; very cheap. 1318 Market LAUNDRY OFFICE—For sale, laundry office doing good business, in fine location for one with small capital. Answer for two days, addressing O 54, Post-Dispatch.

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AUCTION SALES 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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HOUSE ROBE—For sale, sample imported house robe; white India silk, hand embroidered front-richly trimmed with lace and ribbon; never work-size 38; cheap. Ad. T 42, Post-Dispatch. AUNTS OII, 75c; turpentine, 37c; any leads, 65c, paintere supplies. Fred H. Nieman, 1911 Part av. Both phones, D 1224, Sidney 428M. STEMWINDING watches from \$1.50 upwards; est rates on loans. Hugunin, Pawnbroker, Olive at.

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BROADWAY, 107 N.— Rooms, 25c. 25c, fice per day; weekly rates correspend.

HOUTEAU AV., 1211—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; \$1.75 week. CLARK AV., 2111 Seven rooms; conveni EASTON AV., 3108-Nicely furnished front and back rooms, on 2d floor, suitable for light house keeping.

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PINE ST., 2919-2 front rooms, well furnish-light housekeeping, on 3d floor; reasonable. RUTGER ST., 1826-Two large connecting rooms; neatly furnished for light housekeeping; bath and laundry. HERIDAN AV., 2801A—Two connecting roo furnished complete for housekeeping; water SIXTH ST., 821 S.-Newly furnished rooms; rea

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HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

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OMPTON AV., 71815 N.-Nicely furnished for room flat, with bath. Call 3308 Morgan at. FLAT-Nicely furnished three-room flat. v plano, etc., \$16 per month. Apply Sunday to 4 p. m. 1430 N. King's highway, betw -Page and Easton av. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718. Three rooms, compilight housekeeping; view Lafayette Park.

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The M that will vie with any of the up-to-date & clubs of the city. This they must be allowed to attend. The matter of wages is not troubling us, for while we do not want wages raised, we soon will be strong enough Our demands are simple and few and ought not be opposed by any sane woman, ELLEN LINDSTROM,

Leading organizer of the Working Women of

CHICAGO, July 29 .- The young women

of the households of this city have formed of the households of this city have farmer a labor union. They claim that they now have 300 members and as the work of organization will continue all summer, they expect to have 1000 members by the time the householders return from the summer

week.
General and second girls, \$4 to \$5 per week.
Young and inexperienced girls, \$3 to \$4

Week.

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The organization has the indorsement of the International Union Label League, and was completed so quietly that, in spite of the fact that the organizers belong to the sex which is eroneously supposed to be unable to keep a secret, few heard more than vague rumors of its impending launch.

The following set of rules of the Servant Girls' Union are to be conspicuously posted in every kitchen where a union maid is employed:

Rule I—Work shall not begin before a:30 a.m., and shall cease when the evening of the strength of the servant of the serv

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and Texas Express or Dallas,
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See a Menace

Admittedly and of necessity the union is made up of women of many nationalities and varying temperaments. Some house-wives see in the conflicting temperaments the greatest menace to the success of the movement. One of the doubters, an Ashland avenue matron, has made a study of the maids. She classes them like this:

"Gadders—The sort that are so eager to converse with the butcher, the baker, and milkman. Janitors and policemen are well-liked by this class.

"Runners—Those who are so fond of spending their evenings at the parks or at dance halls, and who are so tareful of their hands and complexions.

"Steadies—Those who always have steady company. This class is slow to learn, but works with a determination.

"Marriers—Those who seldom work for more than a year before they get married and have a home of their own. These girls work fast and dress neatly so as to impress their suitors.

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work fast and dress neatly so as to impress their suitors.

"Flighties—Those who are so easily disturbed. This class as a rule is fond of cooking, but spurns any other task."

"Now," said the matron, "if you think that this conglomeration is going to live in harmony you are mistaken. So many temperaments can never exist under one roof even if that roof incloses a union labor hail.

Take More

Cheery View. A more charitable view and also more cheery is taken by other women who are not unfamiliar with the housemaid prob-

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DAYTON STREET POLICE COURT

But Thomas Sheedy is not an expertat least he was not last Saturday. Had he been, that little scene in his boardinghouse near the Angelica Street Police Station might not have occurred.
"I went in and asked the cook how long

it would be before supper was ready," said Sheedy to Acting Judge W. Jefferson Poliard in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday morning.

"She said: You'll have to wait awhile." "I said: 'I don't want any of your old supper, noway.

"Then she tried to throw a pan of water on me. I was only joshin' her, but this fellow here puts in, because the water, went on him."

"This fellow here" was August Gunl, who smiled expansively as he took the stand to testify.

"What was all this trouble about?" asked Judge Pollard.

"I don't know," said Guhl, smiling still more. "This man here (another smile) was talking to the cook and she threw some water at him (another smile) and it struck me (smile No. 4). We had a little fight (still smiling) and a policeman came in and stopped us."

"Are you a friend of the cook?" asked Judgo Polloard.

"No sir, no sir!" said Mr. Guhl, smiling continuously.

"Do you men think you can behave yourselves hereafter?" asked the court. Both nodded assent.

"Even then the husband, Mr. Byrd, refused to believe his wife untrue. He had this card issued:

"I believe my wife to be a perfectly pure and innocent woman. Owing to the diseased state of her mind, she had become possessed with the leda that she could no longer live with me. I have given her the divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind and preventing her divorce with the hope of satisfying her mind the hope of sa it would be before supper was ready," said Sheedy to Acting Judge W. Jefferson

Whoever uses in a court
The language of the street
Will find that firing is their forte
When Dyer and Pollard meet.

Thomas Brady, a witness for George George Gramer, was run out of Judge Pollard's Courtroom Manages and the reduction shall be actived at time of employment, and no reduction shall be allowed.

Housework

as a Trade.

The rules are not the rumblings of a sudden storm, but are the results of months of discontent and eagerness to have house work lifted to the dignity of a trade. Three months ago Miss Blothing Makers' and delegate of proceed by several domes.

There months ago Miss Blothing Makers' and the total time of the state of proceed by several domes in the subject of forming such an organization. Two weeks state the International Union Label league took the matter in hand. Meetings were held and it was fareed that the new union might be talked to death in its infancy. But on Friday and the early manages and the state of t Thomas Brady, a witness for George Cramer, was run out of Judge Pollard's

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G. Pierce was charged with interfering with an officer. Patroiman William Ferrie testified that while he had a young man named Schulte under arrest Pierce came along on Fourteenth street near Franklin avenue and tried to prevent the arrest. Two other policemen were with Ferrie.

"Your honor, that is a mistake," said Pierce. "I was only trying to get by on the sidewalk when I touched him."

"You should never touch a policeman," said Judge Pollard. "Five dollars."

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From the Saturday Eveolog Post.

Vegetarlans particularly will be interested in a "regetable substitute for meat" which has been newly patented. The mere fact that it is declared properties of meat, while actually of purely vegetable substitute for meat" which has been newly patented. The mere fact that it is declared properties of meat, while actually of purely vegetable substitute for meat" which can assume garden Sunday night. Interest of have the flavor and nutritive and properties of meat, while actually of purely vegetable into that the chemistry section of the patent office as indorsed the claim as truthful. As a matter of fact, the compound appears to contain protein and other elements, utilitable in the body for making the same nutrients in the same proportions as beet or much of the patents, the compound appears to contain properties and the vegetable substitute for meat, containing the same nutrients in the same proportions and easy of digestion and assimilation. The stuff of which it is made is wheat gluten, water and peanut meal. Of course, peanut meal is exceeding with the water and peanut meal. Of course, peanut meal is exceeding with the water and peanut meal. Of course, peanut meal is exceeding to the content required to initiate meat.

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How Turkey Is to Be Dismembered.

THE CHURCH STEP

Mrs. Rockwell Begged for Her Husband's Return.

HERE IS A STRANGE STORY

SHE PRETENDED INFIDELITY TO SECURE DIVORCE.

Her First Husband Granted the Saparation, but Insisted That He Knew Her to Be a Pure and

NEW YORK, July 29.-"Give me back my Harry; Lord, please let me have my Harry

A white-faced, gray-haired woman knelt, praying, on the steps of the Scotch Presby-terian Church, in Central Park West, while

the worshipers went inside.

The worshipers learned that she was Mrs.
Lillie Pearl Rockwell, once Mrs. Charles P.
Byrd, daughter of a Mrs. Bryan, a noted
author of Atlanta, and the chief figure in
one of the most remarkable divorce cases one of the most remarkable divorce cases known. The absence of her husband and the near approach of starvation had unsettled her mind. Women tried to calm her, but she prayed on. She prayed that her husband might come back—the husband for whom she had forsaken another husband equally loyal. A crowd had followed the woman from her home. She had gone out early in the morning, dressed in her best. All night she had worked at her sewing machine.

"We heard her machine going all night, because she wanted the money to pay for food," said John Foley, the janitor.

In her hands Mrs. Rockwell held a shabby pocketbook. Suddenly she opened it and out came a few pennies.

"I'm rich," she cried, tossing out the pennies.

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it and out came a few pennies.

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There was a crowd in a moment, and, followed by it, Mrs. Rockwell made her way to the church, where she worshiped every Sunday. At last on the steps of the church she stopped and tossed out her last coin, a three-cent Canadian piece. Then she fell on her knees before the crowd. A moment later she walked in and took a pew that she had long occupied. Just as the service opened she rose in her seat.

"I'm going to marry Mr. Rockwell," she cried.

An usher tried to quiet her, but she tore the coat from his back. Several women hurried to her side and finally induced her to go to the vestry room.

A carriage took her to the J. Hood Wright Hospital, and from there an ambulance transferred her to the insane pavillon at Bellevue.

"I'm so tired of sewing and waiting for Harry," she sobbed when the physicians tried to question her.

Mrs. Rockwell used to be the wife of Charles P. Byrd, an Atlanta publisher. She was very beautiful and there were three children, but Mrs. Byrd got the notion that she had not been true to her husband. He declined to sue for a divorce, though she begged him, and his partner, Henry H. Rockwell, came North with Mrs. Byrd and they registered as man and wife in a hotel.

CITY HALL POLICE COURT

shown Monday morning in the City Hall Police Court, when numerous defendants ascribed their troubles to Sunday's victorious game.

Joseph Roberts of 2007 Wisconsin victorial ascribed the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting of the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting of the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting of the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting on the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting of the control of the city of St. Louis, the underesting of the city of St. Louis

Peter Hardy did not go to the game, but spent the afternoon at his residence, the Salvation Army Barracks on Market street. He learned of the result from a comrade, and took a few drinks to celebrate. He soon reached the condition which is described in police annals by the letters "D. O. S." "Don't let the ball game worry you next time," said the court. "Three dollars, stayed on good behavior."

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will probably so hand in hand with the Germaniation of Asia Minor, now in progress. Palestine,
and then Syria, will go the way of the other provinces of the Turkish empire-first, local autonomy,
then political independence under foreign protection, veiled or open. Eventually there will be
nothing left but Stamboul, as was the case with
the last days of the Eastern Roman empire; possibly a Pierpont Morgan of the future may buy the
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LOCAL APPLIANCE CO., 74 Thorp Bik., Indiana LEGAL NOTICES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A special meeting of the shareholders of the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, Mo., for the election of six directors to serve during the present year, and until the annual election in January, 1902, will be held at the office of the said bank, s. e. corner 4th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo., on the 6fth day of August, 1901, from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock near August, 1901, Tom 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock near, G. A. W. AUGST. Cashier.

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William Reed had promised to take his wife to a summer garden Sunday night. Insert wested of carrying out his promise he inside drilive vested the money in a seat on the bleaching to his home and told his wife that the provented to his home and told his wife that the pro

JUDGE WATERMAN WENT TO WAR

Strange Character Has Not Frank Hicks Fought With the Been Seen for a Month.

IST. JURIST AND POLITICIAN.

As Gen. Houston's Private Secretary When He Arrived at Providence He He Did Much Towards Organizing the State of Texas.

BOSTON, July 23.—In the closing days of a life that has been full of honors and romance, the black shadow of disgrace has

filed Monday in the Probate Court bequeaths \$12,720 in special legacies and then

Attorneys From Many Missouri Counties Here.

At the annual meeting of the Prosecuting Attorneys' Association of Missouri, held in the parlors of the Laclede Hotel, the following officers were elected for the engaged \$720; James S. Knapp, an uncle, \$2000; Sarah Douglass, an aunt, \$1500; Eliza D. Pittison, an aunt, \$1500; Eliza B. Pitti

"Biggest and Best."

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The American Newspaper Directory, Geo.
P. Rowell & Co., New York, issued a list of papers, one from each state, selected by the impaneling and sitting of grandfurles, and he showed the necessity them upon investigation, as the largest circulated paper in the state. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, as everybody knows, has the post of honor for the State of Missour; in this list, George P. Rowell & Co. might have truthfully added, the largest in any state between the Mississippi river and Paselfe Cosean.

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The matter of expense necessity for the matter of expense necessity for the highest type of prosecuting officers to accomplish the work which has hitherto been done by the grandfury.

Plans were perfected for calling into active co-operation every prosecuting officer in the State.

The association will held its next meeting association will held i

DEATH RECORD WAS BROKEN. Between July 20 and 27 Death Claimed

446 St. Louisans.

feeding. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is recommended by the leading famtly physicians. It is always safe and reliable. Send 10c for "Baby's Diary," 71 Hudson street. New York.

INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL.

Robert Clements Fell Thirty Feet From a Roof Monday.

Marriage Licenses.

8. Richardson Waverly, Ill
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T. Relly 2518 Fail
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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

FOR A BRIDE

Boers for His Love.

OVER HIM HANGS DISGRACE MADE PRISONER AT ST. HELENA

HE WAS A SOLDIER, DIPLOMAT- AN APPEAL TO LORD KITCHENER SECURED HIS RELEASE.

> Found His Sweetheart About to Wed Another With Whom He Changed Places.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 29.-Frank

Wed Another With Whom Brown in Water and School, the Changed Places.

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PROSECUTORS MEET.

Attorneys From Many Missouri Coun-

Mr. Roy of Ralls County made a brief address, his subject being the "Prosecution of Felonies by Information under the new Constitution Amendment." He dwelt

THREE MEN ROBBED MILLER. At Fourth and Market Streets Butcher Was Badly Beaten.

While returning home Saturday night, Frank Miller, a butcher, living at 5 South The report of Mortuary Clerk Reber for the week ending last Saturday noon, which was complied Monday, shows that the number of deaths last week exceeded all previous records, and was more than double the number of births.

A total of 446 deaths was recorded, as compared with 219 the week before. Heat was the direct cause of 145 deaths. Of those who died, 106 were between the ages of 1 and 6, and 107 were more than 60 years old. The deaths at the city institutions humbered 117.

The number of births recorded during the week was 207.

Eminent Physicians

Are eagerly studying the problem of baby, feeding. Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is recommended by the leading fam-Sixth street, was assaulted and robbed on

Automobile gears and fittings of all kinds.

Newstadt, Ninth and Clark ave. GIRL GOES TO CONVENT. Julia Murphy Declares She Does Not

Know the Reason. Julia Murphy, 16 years old, was sent to the House of the Good Shepherd Monday by her father, J. T. C. Murphy, foreman Robert Clemens, 40 years old, of \$122 North Broadway, fell 30 feet from the roof of a porch on which he was sleeping early Monday morning and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.

A fractured skull and jaw resulted from the fall. Clements was delirious when taken to the City Hospital at 4:29 o'clock Monday morning and was no better at atoon.

On account of his condition hospital physicians have been unable to get from him an explanation of this accident, but it is supposed that he rolled from the roof of the porch while seleep.

Mars. Winslow's Boothing Syrup for Children teething gives quiet, helpful rest.

Marriage Licenses.

Another Heat Victim. - John

At the Moon sale of coins in London a silver Oxford erown of King Charles I brought \$745; an Oliver Cromwell pattern gold 50-shilling place, \$700; a "petition" crown of Charles I in silver, \$1575; a pattern erown in gold of George III, 1817, \$720, and a double sovereign of Edward VI, \$1375.

MARIE DRESSLER AT HIGHLANDS

AN IMMENSE AL FRESCO OFFERING

"THE LITTLE TYCOON" AT DELMAR GARBAGE REDUCTION MEASURE

waists, which is anounced as the star act on the program at Forest Park Highlands, optical, not auricular, for outside the shirtwaists worn by herself and Adele Farrington, there is nothing in their act that

rington, there is nothing in their act that even suggests these most popular garments.

A shirtwaist certainly becomes Miss Dressler and the optical argument in its favor is well taken. This bouncing comedienne, was just as jolly yesterday as though the mercury were not hovering about 100 and largely regained for herself the place in favor of 3t. Louis audiences that she so stully jeopardized with "Miss Print" last season. The sketch is a lively little skit and takes well with the Highland audiences.

The Pantzer Trio, gymnasts, come in for second place on the bill. The two comely young ladies who form a portion of the trio do a contortionist turn that is hard to beat. Others on the program are Ed Latill, who does a black-face turn; Walter and Norwalk, who do a Chinese and Dutch acrobatic act; and Reno and Richard, comedy acrobats, who have an amusing skit at the finish.

WRECKED.



SAVED HIS CAR FROM BEING BUSINESS MEN INTEND TO SUE CASE WILL BE HEARD AUG. 6.

By Quick Work He Stopped It on Brink Articles of Incorporation Asked for

The car had come from Carondelet and was going east on Meramec street from was going east on alerainec street from Virginia avenue. Most of its passengers were women and children. They had read of the colision at Meramec street and Nebraska avenue Sunday in which three persons were seriously injured, and it formed a topic of conversation among the passengers.

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As the car crossed Oregon avenue one of the front wheels struck a piece of debris from Sunday's wreek which had in some manner been thrown on the rail. The car sild off the track and started obliquely towards the south side of the street.

At the point just east of Oregon avenue, for which the car was headed, there is no sidewalk, but, instead, a large embankment. The ground is 25 feet below, it is screened by a small wooden fence.

Motorman Kelley was tugging violently at the brakes in an effort to check the speed of the derailed car before it could crash through the little fence and dash over the enbankment.

He succeeded, but with little to spare.

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He succeeded, but with little to spare.
The car just pushed against the fence, with all its force spent, and stopped.
Miss Martha Spencer, who was formerly Mayor Zlegenhein's steno papher, and who is now in Street Commissioner Varrellmann's office, was a passenger on the car.

LIABILITIES \$300,000.

John Firth, New York Builder, Makes NEW YORK, July 29.—John Fish, a builder and mason, assigned today. The

liabilities are about \$300,000 and the nominal assets \$340,000.

A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

One small bottle of Hall's Great Discovery curall kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and land peys and bladder in both men and women, regulates neys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mall on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and will cure any case above mentioned. Dr. Ernest W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. box 629; office, 2931 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testi-monials. Sold by all druggists.

TRANSIT COMPANY.

St. Louis business men who are ngitting the transit company's change in the route of its Bellefontaine cars.

Soon after the fight began these business men consulted an attorney and announced that they would bring suit against the transit company if there was any way in law to compel the company to run its cars in a way convenient for them.

They also stated at the time that they would incorporate in order to bring the suit.

would incorporate with the petition filed Monday gives the names of all the members to the number of 424.

The president of the association is Frank C. Brod. J. H. Sommerich is secretary and Robert H. Kobusch treasurer. The constitution of the organization provides for three vice-presidents, a financial secretary, a corresponding secretary and a sergeant-atarms. There is also to be a board of directors.

rectors.

The purpose of the association is said to be to seek the improvement of public utilities, favor public improvements, cultivate good feeling among the business men of North St. Louis and secure the closing of all business houses in that part of the city at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

A lot 155x140 feet, on the southeast corner of Ouida and Marin avenues, in South St. Louis, with the improvements, was sold at sheriff's sale in partition at noon Monday on the floor of the Real Estate Exchange. The equity brought \$11,200.

Sore Feet and Sour Odors Are afflictions of humanity. The activity necessary in the strife for existence, or the eagerness isually manifested in the search for indoor and utdoor pleasures, results in sore, tired-out feet and perspiring bodies. When the feet pain and the body is giving forth unpleasant odors, the peace of nind essential to pleasure and rest is not obtain

suffer in this way, either in mind or body, for SPIRO POWDER HEALS AND CURES.

Spiro Powder is a preparation especialty designed to cure Sore, Tired, Tender, Sweaty, Offensive, Burning, Aching Feet, and to destroy All Odore on the body or clothing. It also cures Chafing and Prickly Heat. It is prepared for this especial pur pose and the manufacturers guarantee that it will READ THIS.

In everything claimed for it. It is the only guaranteed foot preparation made. Sprinkled on the body or clothing Sprince Powder destroys the offensive odors of perspiration; odors that render so the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Liscovery. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from that disease. Yours truly.

Carpenter and Builder, 220 N. Leffingwell ave.

In the second of the late Johann George Rebman, filed Monday, the entire sive odors of perspiration; odors that render so over to Cur Lady of Perpetual Succor many people unwelcome guests and companions. Don't suffer. Use Spiro. Keep sweet. Be clean.

CHAR. A. TAYLOR,
Carpenter and Builder, 220 N. Leffingwell ave.

To each of two stepchildren it is left and the control of the late Johann George Rebman, filed Monday, the entire control of kidney and bladder trouble by the use of the deceased will be devoted to charity. The will directs that with the control of the late Johann George Rebman, filed Monday, the entire control of kidney and bladder trouble by the use of the deceased will be devoted to charity. The will directs that with the companions. Don't suffer. Use Spiro. Keep sweet. Be clean.

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ERROR DELAYS BILL

HAS CLERICAL FLAW.

READ UNDER WRONG TITLE

Mayor Is So Informed by Col. Butler-Council Probably Will Pass It Again.

The discovery Monday morning that clerical error had occured in the progress of the garbage reduction contract bill in the City Council probably will result in further delaying final action on the bil and the contract. Edward Butler, the holder of the pres-

ent reduction contract, which is subject to renewal in October if an ordinance 18 passed before that time, called on Mayor Wells Monday and informed him of the mistake which had been made in the council.

cil.

He said that clerk Joseph Judge of the House of Delegates had discovered that the bill had been read in the council by a wrong title.

The bill, which was passed by the Council last Friday night and sent to the House, was read in the Council under the title:

"An ordinance to provide for the sanitary disposal of all slops, etc., of the city of St. Louis by a process known as the Merz process." process.

The title which appears on the outside of the bill is a more elaborate one. It is as

"An ordinance for the protection and preservation of the public health by providing for the sanitary disposal of all slops, offal, garbage, vegetable matter and animal mater of the city of St. Louis by the process known as the Merz process."

Reached Butler. Clerk Judge discovered in reading the official journals of the Council that the bill had been read by the abbreviated title. He

had been read by the abbreviated title. He informed members of the House of his discovery, and the news soon reached Butler's ears.

After learning from Contractor Butler of the flaw in the bill's passage, Mayor Wells called City Counselor Schnurmacher and Secretary Mockler of the Council into consultation. The mayor said that the bill probably would have to be returned to the Council for the correction of the mistake.

"I didn't want the bill to pass the House with a flaw in it," said Mr. Butler, as he left the mayor's office. "If this matter hadn't been noticed and corrected now, somebody might have lost the contract later on account of it."

Secretary Mockler said that the mistake could be sufficiently amended by changing the ofscial journal of the Council, but added that if it was desired to take advantage of the error to put the bill through the Council again, this could be required by the House.

LARSEN'S WOUND WAS FATAL

Citizen of Tuxedo Killed Himself Prevent Foreclosure of a Mortgage on His Property.

James K, Larsen, who fired a buillet int his right lung Saturday with suicidal in tent, died Sunday night at his home in Tuxedo. The funeral will be held from the family residence Tuesday afternoon Larsen was the father of five children To prevent the foreclosure of a mortgag on his home, his wife says, he killed him self. His health, too, had been very poo for several years. Larsen was 58 years old and the family

was well known in Tuxedo

By Lake or by Rail. The Illinois Central offers superior service to Michigan summer resort points. Through sleeping car leaves by way of Chicago to South Haven, Charlevoix, Petoskey, Harbor Springs, etc. Close connections made at Chicago with steamship lines for all points. Call on or address F. E. Daggy, C. P. and T. A., 308 North Broadway

Demurrer in World's Fair Injunction

Case Will Be Argued. Judge Zachritz of the Circuit Court an IT HAD LEFT THE RAILS NORTH SIDERS IN EARNEST nounced Monday morning that he would pass on a demurrer in the World's Fair

njunction case in two weeks. Attorney Krum, representing Articles of Incorporation Asked for Monday by 424 Members of Their Association.

Motorman Kelley of car 289 on the Belicfontaine division of the transit company, by quick work at the brakes, prevented a serious wreck and earned the thanks of two or three dozen terrified passengers about 9 o'clock Monday morning at Oregon avenue and Meramec street, not far from the scene of Sunday's wreck.

Articles of Incorporation Asked for Monday by 424 Members of Their Association.

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Articles of incorporation for the North St. Louis Business Men's Association are asked in a petition filed in Judge Zachritz anounced that he would issue an order commanding the World's Fair company to show cause a week from Tuesday why the injunction, preventing the use of Forest Park as a Fair site, should not be granted.

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have it ready for filing before Monday night.

Judge Zachritz in reply to this statement said that he would hear the arguments on the demurrer a week from Tuesday and would pass on the demurrer on the following Monday. No order to show cause was issued.

Mr. Blair addressed the court briefly, urging the greatest expedition in disposing of the injunction proceedings, as they were hindering work on the Fair when every hour was valuable.

than any other affliction, cured by pre-

scription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend, PROPERTY IS WORTH \$103,015. Part of the Mullanphy Fund Holdings

May Be Sold. Commissioners F. W. Mott, George J Kinsky and John G. Brinkmyer, appointed by Judge Zachritz of the circuit court to assess the valuation of certain pieces of real estate belonging to the Bryan Mullanphy estate, filed their report Monday morning. The property in question is a part of the Mullanphy Emigrant Relief Fund. The city is trustee in charge of the fund. Sometime ago suit was filed against Attorney-General E. C. Crow for permission to sell between 20 and 25 pieces of real estate belonging to the fund which it was contended were bringing in no income.

Judge Zachritz made an order providing for the sale six months ago and appointed the cimmossioners to assess the valuation of the property.

They place the total value at \$99.65.12, with improvements worth \$3750. This makes a total valuation of \$103.018.12. The report advises that the property at present is not sufficient to pay the taxes.

The proceeds of the sale are to be invested in profitable securities.

The lots are scattered, in various parts of the city and few of them are improved. The Mullanphy Relief Fund is a fund that was established by the late Bryan Mullanphy to aid emigrants who should pass through \$1.10.118. assess the valuation of certain pieces of rea

JOHANN A. REBMAN'S WILL. Estate Left to Charity, Step-Children

Cut Off. ording to the wil of the late Johaan re Rebman, filed Monday, the entire of the deceased will be devoted in ty. The will directs that with the tion of \$32, all the property be turned to Our Lada.



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Notice to Delinguent Personal Taxpayers!

All parties in arrears with the payment of personal taxes assessed against them for 5 years last past, will please to take notice that legal proceedings will be brought on the first day of August next to enforce the collection of all bills delinquent at said date.

L. F. HAMMER, JR.,

COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE. LAUREL BRICK ICE CREAM

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LAKE GENEVA,

Low Rates to all other resorts in Michigan and Wisconsin. GOOD ALL SUMMER.

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CRISPI GROWS WORSE. NAPLES, July 29 .- A bulletin says tha

An Aged Wanderer. Wm. Brooks, 75, of 913 Geyer avenue wandered away from home Sunday morn-ing about 7:30 octock. He was gone until late in the evening QUICK COMFORT "CLEANABLE" REFRIGERATORS. RINGEN STOVE CO.

\$8 Non-Breakable Plates, \$2. With Beautiful Pink Gums.
Suction Inserted Free (Patented.) Insured for 18 year
This Offer Good Until August 4.

Full Set of Teeth, \$2

If your plates fall or tip have our patented double suction inserted for \$1.00 in any style plate.

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Union Dental College,

622 OLIVE ST. SECOND FLOOR.
Southeast corner of Seventh and Olive. Open daily,
Sundays 10 to 4. Evenings till 9.

Aluminum Plates
Silver Plume Crowns....
Bridge Work, per tooth.
Non-breakable Plates

ROUTED THE MAD MULLAH. British Losses in the Battle Were One Officer and Twelve Men Killed. wm. Brooks, 75, of 913 Geyer avenue wandered away from home Sunday morning about 7:30 o.clock.

He was gone until late in the evening the was gone until late in the evening the was gone until the former was routed, leaving 70 killed. Friends of the family found him many blocks from home and getained him until the former was routed, leaving 70 killed. The British casualties were Lieut. Fredericks and 12 men willed and Lieut. Dickson and 20 men wounded.

CASTORIA For Infants and Childre The Kind You Have Always Bought